



# Northwest Missourian



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Northwest faces lawsuit

## Plaintiff claims wrongful firing from University

Former employee says supervisor failed to follow personnel policies

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

A former Northwest employee has filed a lawsuit against the University for the wrongful termination of employment.

A petition for "breach of contract and tortious interference with contract" was filed, Oct. 10 in the Nodaway County Circuit Court by plaintiff David C. Sherry.

The defendants are listed as the Board of Regents, Jon Rickman, director of computer/television/video computer services and Sandra Cox, director of human resources.

Cox would not discuss the case.

"The University cannot comment on legal or personnel matters," Cox said.

Mike Harris, Sherry's lawyer, said the case is just beginning. He also said the defendants had not filed their answer to his plaintiff's claim. Harris does not expect the case to come to trial until 1997.

Sherry said his petition speaks for itself. "At this point, I don't wish to make any comments," Sherry said. "What's there, is there, and it's the truth."

Sherry was originally hired as an electrician

See LAWSUIT, page 6

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.

**What has happened?**  
Dave Sherry, a former Northwest employee, has filed a lawsuit against the University.

**Why is he suing?**  
According to Sherry's petition, he is suing for wrongful termination of employment.

**What does that mean?**  
The University has policies for firing and hiring personnel. Sherry's petition claims that those policies were not followed when his employment was terminated.

## Northwest changes administrators' titles

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Assistant Copy Director

Some members of Northwest's cabinet will have new titles following a conference call meeting Tuesday.

These changes were made following University President Dean Hubbard's recommendation.

"We wanted to accurately reflect responsibilities at the University," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said at one time there was a vice president or provost, but as the decision was made to shift more money to instruction at the University versus administration, positions were cut and combined.

For the most part, the new titles have not affected the responsibilities of these positions. However, Jon Rickman, formerly director of computing services, is now a new member of the President's cabinet.

The new titles are also to help clarify the chain of command.

"(It is) simply to indicate that the vice presidents' jobs are different than the rest," provost Tim Gilmour said. "It makes formal the notion that I'm

### NEW TITLES

**Tim Gilmour**, provost  
**Ray Courter**, vice president for finance and support services  
**Denise Ottinger**, vice president for student affairs  
**Beth Wheeler**, vice president for community relations  
**Chuck Veatch**, vice president for institutional advancement  
**Jon Rickman**, vice president for information systems  
**Roger Pugh**, dean of admissions

responsible when the president is out of town."

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said the changes deal with the way in which on-campus decisions are made.

"It gives (Hubbard) the chance to do more initiative kind of work in Kansas City," Courter said.

He also said it gave Hubbard more time to devote to public relations outside of the University.



Dave Hoffman's family attends a bell ringing in honor of their son, who died in June after a car accident.

## Friends remember student as 'loving'

Family, friends gather for bell ringing to honor memory of wildlife major

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

A bell ringing took place Thursday to honor Dave Hoffman, a Northwest student who was the victim of a drunk driving accident on June 2.

Hoffman was a senior wildlife major from Spencer, Iowa, who was planning to graduate this December.

His friends remember him as being a caring individual who enjoyed the outdoors.

Broadcasting major Scott Thompson was one of Hoffman's roommates. He said he has many fond memories

of Hoffman.

"He's the type of guy that when you are down he would do something nutty to make you laugh," Thompson said. "He was definitely the family type, and he had a very loving nature."

Brad Makowski, wildlife management and conservation major, first came to know Hoffman in his classes, and they decided to move in together.

"Dave lived his life to the fullest," Makowski said. "He enjoyed all the things that he had in his life."

Geology major Corey Sweat said Hoffman was very interested in environmental issues.

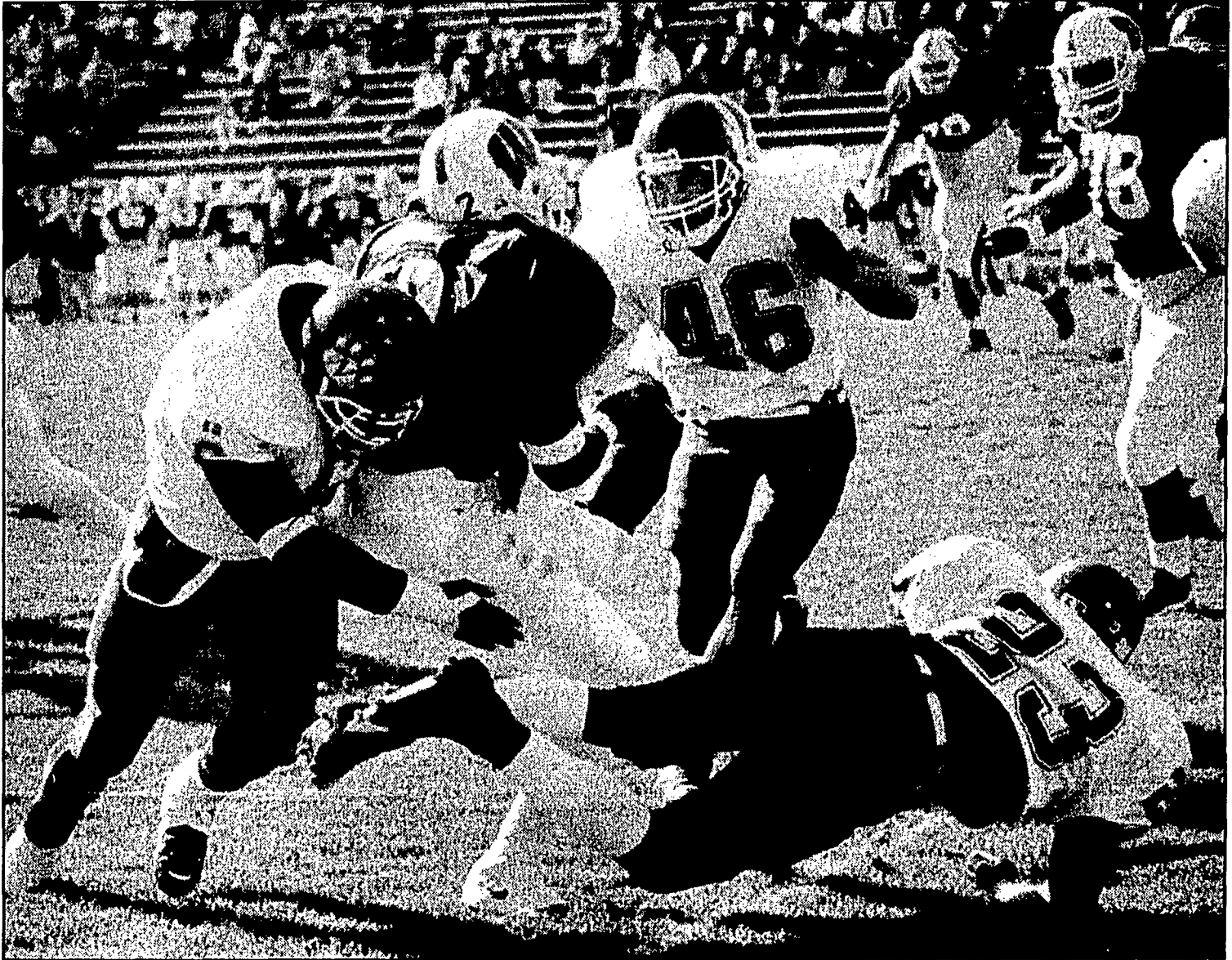
"Dave was really into the environment and wildlife," Sweat said. "He was very in touch with nature."

See HOFFMAN, page 4

### THE BIG GAME

Northwest Bearcats vs. Pittsburg State Gorillas  
1 p.m. Saturday, Rickenbrode Stadium

## Crunch time



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior linebacker Ken Gordon, freshman safety David Carlson and sophomore cornerback Twan Young put the stops on Washburn running

back Brennan Casey. The 'Cats defense limited the Ichabods to 261 total yards in the game, which the Bearcats won 33-14.

## Bearcats look to prevail at home

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

The MIAA as a football conference has been known as Pittsburg State University's conference since it joined the MIAA, but with a win Saturday Northwest could change the thinking of many.

The No. 2-ranked Bearcats will battle the No. 7-ranked Gorillas at

1 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium with an over-capacity crowd expected.

Senior safety Malcolm LeBlanc said the team has been looking forward to this game since last year, when the Gorillas triumphed over the Bearcats 22-14 in Pittsburg, Kan.

"The showdown is set," LeBlanc said. "Last year they took it to us. This year we're going to

take it to them."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the game pretty much speaks for itself.

"What more can you ask for, playing at home for the outright championship," Tjeerdsma said. "They are in the top seven in the country and we're No. 2. I look for it as going to be a great experience

See BIG GAME, page 4

### Tips for game day

- **Show up early.** Reserve seats are taken and Pitt State plans to bring plenty of visiting fans.
- **Dress warm.** Forecast calls for temperatures of around 40 degrees, but it may be colder.
- **Be a loyal fan until the end.** If the Bearcats win, be ready to charge the field.

### TURNING A TEAM AROUND

## Coach could make record 11-0

Worst-to-first change came from positive team attitude, addition of strong players

by Nate Olson  
Contributing Writer

The Webster's Dictionary defines a leader as a person who leads, directs and is a head of a group or activity. Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, epitomizes that definition.

In the past three years, Tjeerdsma has led his staff and players from the depths of the MIAA conference to the pinnacle of success where the Bearcats presently sit with a 8-0 conference record and a 10-0 overall record, which matches a school record.

Northwest has already clinched a share of the conference championship and can win it outright with a victory over perennial power Pittsburg State University on Saturday.

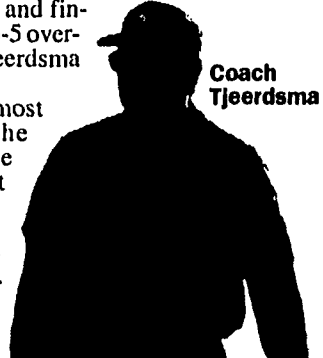


all record that earned Tjeerdsma MIAA coach of the year.

Tjeerdsma said the most gratifying aspect of the newfound success is the enjoyment it has brought to his team.

"The big thing is that

See COACH, page 4



Coach Tjeerdsma

## City Council discusses leak in dam at Mozingo Lake

Members reevaluate nuisance law, increase punishments for crime

by Chris Trlebach  
Senior Reporter

Sofas and recliners are not meant to be outside, and Maryville City Council is doing something about it with the approval of an ordinance change making it illegal to keep indoor furniture outdoors.

The nuisance law was changed to specify that furniture such as couches and chairs (not including lawn furniture) would not be permitted outside in yards or driveways. The decision came after a local

case in which a municipal judge suggested the city specify against furniture in the ordinance to clear up any misunderstanding.

Angerer said there have been complaints from Maryville residents. He said the majority of violators, but not all, are college students. He said when furniture is put outside, it is rained on and becomes a mess.

"It (becomes) a hideous display," Angerer said. "The city thinks that it is a nuisance, but had no ordinance specifying that as a nuisance. We came to believe we should make it enumerated (specifically mentioned in the ordinance)."

"Apparently this happens a bit more frequently

than you might imagine," he said. "It's just not a good place to put your Lazy Boy recliner."

The Council was also busy with other issues at the Monday meeting with the approval on first reading of an ordinance making possession of drug paraphernalia illegal by city law.

Currently, drug paraphernalia possession is punishable by state law, with those cases decided by state courts.

The new law will mean those caught in possession of drug paraphernalia could be punished by the city. David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting

See CITY COUNCIL, page 6



## OurView OF THE CAMPUS

# Support your team's championship game

This is for all the marbles — Northwest vs. Pittsburg State for the outright MIAA championship.

Even though the Bearcats clenched a tie for the championship Saturday against Washburn with a 33-14 win, they want the title all to themselves and can do it with a victory over the Gorillas.

This has to be the biggest game of Mel Tjeerdma's three-year coaching era at Northwest and maybe the biggest game at home in Northwest football history.

If the Bearcats win Saturday, it would be only the fifth time in school history that the 'Cats went undefeated in the regular season. This is most amazing because just two years ago Northwest was the doormat of the MIAA, going winless at 0-11.

A win would also give the Bearcats home-field advantage throughout the playoffs until the national championship game.

The game means so much, so why not get your bodies out there and support the mighty Bearcats?

For the Bearcats' last home game against Emporia State, the crowd was very small, and we cannot have that for one of the biggest games in school history.

Pittsburg State asked for 1,000 tickets but settled for 250. But we've heard estimates that they may bring a thousand fans for the game. How embarrassing would it be to have more Gorilla fans than Bearcat fans? Let's show the MIAA and Pittsburg State that we are the greatest fans in the conference by going wild and crazy while cheering for the 'Cats.

If and when you decide to go, you better get there very early because the gates open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. After all the seats have been sold, the only way to watch the game is to stand on your own two feet.

Then after the Bearcats beat the Gorillas for the championship we should do what most team's fans do after winning: Storm the field in postgame celebration — Bearcat style.

It's for the championship, so get out there and support your Northwest football team.



## OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

# 'Ville's economy touts prosperous businesses

Our community is a prosperous place. Let's face it, in the past few months, more than five new businesses have opened or are in the process of opening their doors. These businesses include restaurants, furniture stores, a computer store, a bar and a marine shop, just to name a few.

For those who say there is no place to eat or shop in this town, maybe they have not actually ventured out into the community or explored all the possibilities that are within minutes from their front doors.

With all the new business in Maryville, there is no need to drive to St. Joseph for dinner or to look for a new couch. It can all be done here. It's important to buy from local vendors and keep money where it is being earned.

We commend Maryville and all new store owners and operators for what they are doing to help improve our economy. With each new business comes new jobs for local residents, high school students and college students as well.

Employment for college students is important to this town. Without jobs, some students cannot afford college. If a student cannot afford college, then the student will not need food from the grocery stores, gas from local convenience stores, clothing from area merchants and supplies from the department stores in town.

Even if the business only employs one person, that is still one person who now has money to spend in another local business.

Also, let's keep supporting those businesses that have become a tradition in this town. There will always be a need for grocery stores and gas stations. Why drive to St. Joseph to have your hair cut when there are many places in town who will cut it cheaper?

Leaving Maryville costs more. St. Joseph is approximately 45 minutes away. Most of us do not have an extra couple of hours to waste driving that far, and for what? To save a few pennies? It is simply not worth the hassle. Why put money into someone else's pocket when you could be putting it into your neighbors?

So the next time you are thinking about a shopping trip out of town, why don't you stroll around the square, have lunch at one of the many local eateries and venture on Main Street to other local stores first.

If you can't find what you need, then ask. Most stores are willing to help you get what you need. Smaller communities help one another and they want your service.

Maryville is prospering. We are a good community with many businesses and economical opportunities. Think before you shop and support our economy rather than another community.



## MyTurn

# U.S. 71 leaves few fond memories



Derrick Barker

Little strip of road from St. Joe to Maryville becomes a nemesis throughout traveller's college career

Five weeks and I'm outta here. Gone. Vamoose. Bub-bye. See-yah. And it's with brutal honesty that I say the blessed moment couldn't have come any sooner. Sure, there's a lot I'm going to miss about Northwest — World of Cuisine, Homecoming, post-bar festivities, Bearcats, campus legends, good friends, Wells Hall, The Pub, Fine Arts, burger nights (while they lasted), electives and multiple choice and matching exams.

But then again, there's plenty of things I won't miss — gen eds from hell, musical parking, Chiefs mania, Colden Hall, Garrett-Strong, TAs, essay questions, abstracts, comprehensive finals and scales and arpeggios in first, second and third inversion.

Of course, when it comes to what you'll miss and won't miss about school ... well, to each his own. However, there's one thing that nobody will miss about living at Northwest — U.S. Highway 71.

Strange, isn't it? How a little strip of asphalt can cause so much misery to so many people is beyond me.

Sure, there's probably a bazillion other things about which to complain. And believe me, if there was enough space in this column to cover them all, I'd probably do it.

But this road, like no other God-forsaken place on the planet, has caused enough unnecessary stress

and irritation in my four and a half years at school that it's well worth a commentary.

Let me be blunt — U.S. Highway 71 is 32 miles of sheer torture.

It's bumpy enough to lose the parts of your car, hilly enough to lose your lunch and congested enough to lose your mind.

You know the routine. Hop on the bypass, swing a turn at five-mile corner, watch for cops near the Arkoe turn-off, slow down at Pumpkin Center, hit the brakes at the Barnard turn-off, pass five cars at White Cloud bottoms, look out for runaway trailers near Midway and get in line on the only 15-mile no-passing zone known in the free world.

I know, it's frighteningly familiar.

Of course, we can't blame U.S. 71 for being the way it is. After all, it's an old Missouri road. Put the real blame on the folks who built it. These guys appeared to have simply plopped pavement on top of a hill and hoped to high heaven that it'd eventually lead somewhere.

Today, highways are different. Road crews use excavation and shoveling to build safer highways. They also paint little white lines along the sides of the roads to indicate where the road ends and the shoulder begins. Take a trip to Iowa or Nebraska to see an example.

It doesn't help that U.S. 71 is a well-traveled road either. Let's face it,

the thousands who make the mass exodus every other weekend know that it's the only route to the Promised Land. For some, it's their only way home.

So, many of us have no choice but to face the challenges that make such a short strip of road seem endless.

What's worse, we must endure those few drivers who refuse to drive up to the speed limit, even when it's a clear day in May.

They're responsible for creating the famous bumper-to-bumper conga lines you see on the road.

However, I guess it won't matter much longer. Eventually, the road will be turned into one of Missouri's four-lane monsters.

But by then, I'll be outta here.

Gone. Vamoose. Bub-bye. See-yah. Of course, I'll come back to visit. After all, I'll still miss all those things I mentioned earlier.

Who knows? Maybe I will have grown to like, even miss, ol' 71. Perhaps a stint of absence will make the heart grow fonder. Then again, maybe it'll be the same ugly, crusty road when I return. I guess it's too early to tell.

However, one thing's for sure. The next time I take that road, I'll make somebody else drive.

Derrick Barker is a staff writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## MyTurn

# Grading systems should come to an end



Jacob DiPietro

The best solution is to do away with grading and have professors write papers

As I received my last "A" in the math class I rarely attend, something struck me as funny. I attend my math class when I want and yet have no trouble getting the best of grades. Does anyone else think something is wrong here?

I know I got lucky, and believe me, it doesn't happen in all of my classes. My history class proposes a daily struggle.

I work 10 times as hard, yet get 10 times less the rewards. It scares me to think not all of my grades reflect the amount of effort I put into them.

This poses an interesting predicament. Aren't grades supposed to represent how much you know? If so, then why can I put forth little effort in one class and get an "A" and conversely sweat blood over another class and get a "F"?

My point is this: Grades aren't simply devices used to determine the amount of knowledge gained in classes. Rather, they are things to classify people in a certain group — they are labels.

In my opinion, grades have become overemphasized.

They should be just a mark that explains how much someone has learned, but they don't even do that. Instead they are identity shapers, and they are ways teachers can classify students — a good student, a bad student, a student who doesn't give much effort, etc.

Moreover, many students get too intense when it comes to making the grade.

It is not uncommon for students to stay up all night, skip class to study or even cheat. In reality all this worrying is futile.

When someone goes out into the workplace the likelihood of them being hired is not diminished because they got a "D" in a class instead of a "B."

In my opinion, the only valuable aspect that someone can get from school that will help them in the real world, is working together with other people.

Employers are more apt to choose someone who can work well with

others rather than someone who can recite the preamble or the quadratic equation.

I am by no means saying learning is bad and shouldn't be attempted.

On the contrary, college is a time for exploration, a time when students should try to learn all they can — not a time to make the grade.

Learning should be done solely for the purpose of learning and not to get grades.

I think the whole grading system should be done away with. In turn, professors and teachers should have to write a paper at the end of the semester, summarizing what the student learned in that particular course.

This would be the only way for a professor to determine what someone has learned.

After all, what are grades good for anyway?

Jacob DiPietro is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

### Theft dampens spirits

Dear Editor,  
This has been a great fall for football fans in Maryville, and as long-time proud supporters of both the Maryville 'Hounds and the Northwest Bearcats, we have been especially proud of the local support of both teams and the campaign urging everyone to "fly the green."

Therefore, we were very disappointed to see that some individual(s) didn't respect the show of support when we discovered on Sunday that someone had helped themselves to our two green flags. We had enjoyed flying them in support of our son and his Northwest football teammates and looked forward to continuing to fly them to support his friends on the Bearcat basketball and baseball teams. Both had been gifts, and one was specially homemade by a friend.

Are we concerned about any monetary loss? Absolutely not! It just saddens us that someone would commit

such a petty act during what could otherwise be very proud and exciting days.

While we're quite sure anyone who would do such a thing probably would give no thought to returning them, we nevertheless invite the individual(s) to return our flags, no questions asked.

Barbara and Ray Courter

### Thank you for coverage

Dear Editor,  
A big thank you to Ruby Dittmer and her photographer who so cleverly covered the election returns by visiting the Republican headquarters the evening of the election. However, I feel compelled to respond to misinformation given by the democratic candidate for sheriff: "Everything they (the Republicans) had was for sale, everything we had gotten free was free." The facts are that everything the Republicans received free was free, which included candidate yard signs, posters, cards, and bumper stickers. However, one bumper sticker, "Proud American - Proud Republican,"

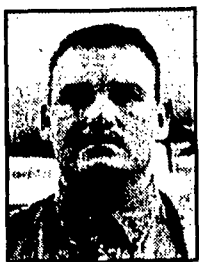
and a few other purchased Republican items were for sale, as a means of helping to defray expenses of having Republican headquarters.

The main reason for having a Republican headquarters was to give the public an opportunity to pick up free yard signs, bumper stickers, etc. It was a pleasant and refreshing surprise to the writer the number of schools who took advantage of this free campaign material. Horace Mann's third grade class even sent an envelope with individual "Thank You" for the free campaign material. Linda Barnett and the many teachers throughout the county, who picked up free campaign material for display in the school to make the students aware of the importance of voting and the democratic process, are to be commended for their efforts. Perhaps this will be a means of correcting the apathy in the future which now exists of many of our residents.

Genevieve M. Fulsom, Nodaway County Federated Women's Club

## NorthwestView

### Handicapped parking abuse creates problems



Paul Smith

Last Saturday, I needed to go to the store and pick up a few household items when I saw a sight that truly infuriated me. I noticed an elderly couple walking from the boonies of the parking lot. A man assisted a woman with a walker through the parking lot. I had been driving through the lot looking for a close spot. When I saw them getting out of their car, I finally found a spot next to their car and decided to park. When I got out of my car I noticed they had a license plate and a hang tag that clearly stated they were handicapped.

As I made it up to the handicapped spaces in the front of the store, every

space was taken. While surveying the cars and trucks that were parked in these spaces, I noticed that only two had any recognition of being handicapped.

Each day the handicapped are being discriminated against by the flagrant misuse of their parking spaces.

Across the board, I noticed there are fewer handicapped spaces compared to the amount of regular spaces. I believe it is unfair to use these parking spaces if not needed.

I ask myself over and over why people who are not handicapped insist on using handicapped spaces. I'm not sure on the reasoning why these people are using these

spaces when there are more than enough spaces in the lot for them. Are these people really in that big of a hurry that they can't park a little ways away from the store and walk quickly or run across the parking lot, or are they just plain lazy?

For all those people that are parking in the spaces that are reserved for the handicapped and are not handicapped, I hope that some day you will have the same problem of finding a place to park when there are no spaces open because of people like yourselves.

Paul Smith is the assistant cash operations manager for ARAMARK.

## MyTurn

### Court turns down flimsy embarrassment defense



Chris Triebsch

Murder lawsuit highlights gay issues in our society

A recent court decision has proved the term "criminal justice" isn't always an oxymoron.

Earlier this week, John Schmidt, the man who killed a gay man who announced on television that he had a crush on him was found guilty of murder.

Schmidt had previously appeared on the "Jenny Jones Show" with the understanding that he would meet a friend who had a secret crush on him. Producers of the Jones show said they told Schmidt the crush could be from a man or a woman.

Three days after the show, Schmidt went berserk and killed the man who announced his crush for Schmidt.

Many people jumped on the bandwagon and blamed the Jones' show. While Jones may be partly to blame for allowing such a psychopath to be put in that situation, the real blame lies with Schmidt.

In court, Schmidt used the defense that he was embarrassed. Since when has embarrassment become a defense for murder? It is a good thing it was not a justifiable defense in this case or it would mean a serious blow to our justice system, and the future of victims' rights would be severely altered.

Society is always looking for ways to avoid blaming those who are directly responsible for the actions they take. Somehow, it is always a societal problem.

We try to find reasons why such a horrendous incident could take place.

In this case, as in all cases, murder was uncalled for. Schmidt knew the crush could have been from a man. However, even if he didn't it was not a basis for murder. You don't murder someone because you are embarrassed. You do what every other responsible person is expected to do — deal with it.

Granted, it was wrong for the man to admit his crush for Schmidt on national television. There were definitely other avenues for this revelation to take place. But it did not justify murder.

Schmidt was embarrassed, just as many would be. But logically, Schmidt politely told his friend that he was not interested. Therefore, there was nothing incriminating Schmidt. Even if he was repulsed by the idea of homosexuality, that shouldn't have mattered because he was not gay and should have felt comfortable enough with himself to blow it off and move on with his life.

Obviously, Schmidt was not the most sane individual. There had to be something else that would trigger him to murder. If he is insane enough to blow up over one little incident like that, then he deserves to be behind bars. He is a danger to society. Hell, for all we know he could blow up over anything and go off on a shooting spree. Someone that is mentally unstable does not

deserve to be on the streets endangering other people's lives.

Another interesting point in this is that we obviously have a ways to go in understanding homosexuality. Gays and lesbians are just like anyone else in that they are not going to pursue someone who is not interested in them. If you are a straight man, why would you pursue a lesbian? She is obviously not interested in you.

It seems in this case that the man who confessed his crush for Schmidt was just trying to find out if Schmidt was gay in the hopes they might get something started.

When Schmidt told him he wasn't interested, he probably wouldn't have pursued it any longer. Why would he have? But unfortunately, the man was never given the opportunity to prove what his intentions were because his life was tragically taken from him.

We as a society have let fear become an integral part of our decision-making. There is no need to fear gays and lesbians. They are just like everyone else and deserve the same treatment.

Thanks to this court decision, fear and embarrassment will not be used as defenses to do any more harm to gays and lesbians than what society as a whole has been doing for years.

Chris Triebsch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## IT'S YOUR TURN

### What's your definition of Generation X?



"Those of us that grew up with 'Dukes of Hazzard' and still wonder how it's gonna end!"

Matt Rold, animal science major



"A generation that is faced with the clean up of the wastes of two baby boomer generation."

Jon Still, public relations major



"I suppose it could be any generation you wanted it to be."

Priscilla Drummond, Registered Nurse at St. Francis



"Generation X in itself is a farce. It's a label. I don't think it's right to label people."

Carl Curtis, undecided major



"Generation X is chaos."

Jason Toth, Northwest student



"The best one yet."

Jared Clipson, ASAP employee

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

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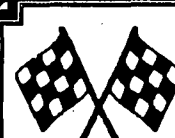
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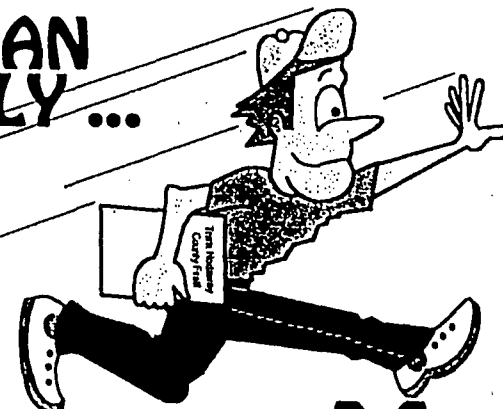
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## POLICE REPORTS

November 8

■ Fire units responded to the 1500 block of east First Street in reference to a vehicle leaking gasoline. The vehicle had hit a deer on U.S. Hwy. 71 causing the gas tank to leak.

■ Cynthia A. Sharp, Hopkins, was traveling east on U.S. Hwy. 71 when she turned into the path of James S. Laun, King City, who was traveling west on First Street. Sharp received a citation for failure to yield.

November 9

■ A phone company reported that personnel had broken into an outside telephone junction box and tapped into a local business line. The business said several hundred dollars in phone calls had been made.

■ An officer was in the 1000 block of Northwest Street attempting to exit a parking space when a vehicle pulled into the parking lot and started toward the patrol unit. The vehicle stopped and started backing up and almost struck another patrol unit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Mitchell P. Hoskovec, 25. While talking with Hoskovec, the officers detected the odor of intoxicants. The officers also observed a handgun on the seat next to Hoskovec. After checking the vehicle completely, an assault rifle, several knives and a shotgun were also found. After failing field sobriety tests, Hoskovec was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and issued a citation for unlawful use of a weapon by having a concealed weapon in his possession while being intoxicated.

■ While Angela K. Riley, Maryville, was parked in the 200 block of South Mulberry Street, her vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

November 10

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1992 Ford Explorer from the 500 block of North Laura Street. The vehicle was recovered and returned to the owner by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, who arrested the male subject on charges of possession of the vehicle.

November 11

■ After receiving a complaint, a summons was issued to William Patton, 34, Maryville, for construction of a driveway approach without a permit.

■ Doris G. Coleman, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign in the 200 block of east Third Street and proceeded into the intersection. She struck Carrie L. Henggeler, Stanberry, who was traveling west on Third Street. Coleman said she did not see Henggeler because there was a vehicle blocking her visibility. No citations were issued.

November 12

■ A local business reported that a male subject had rented two movies and failed to return them.

## COACH

continued from page 1

"I feel so good for the kids," he said. "Especially for the ones that were already here and the ones that came in 1994. They have gone through the whole year."

The first year was difficult for everyone involved in the program, but Tjeerdsma said he did not have time for self-pity.

"In a way it was real difficult," he said. "I had a young staff that came from good programs, and I tried to keep them positive so I didn't have time to feel sorry for myself. Our attitude never changed. We were just as positive when we were 0-10 going into the last game as we were when the season started. We helped each other out as a staff."

John Gustafson, strength and conditioning coach and defensive line coach, was the only coach on the staff that was already at Northwest before Tjeerdsma took over. He said part of the reason the staff was able to make it through was because most of the coaches already knew Tjeerdsma.

"Coach 'T' did a great job of keeping everyone together," Gustafson said. "He had ties with everyone except coach Bostwick (offensive coordinator Scott Bostwick) and coach Svoboda knew him. He brought together a good close staff and did a

good job bringing people together because it was very rough."

Following the '94 season, Tjeerdsma set the tone that has allowed for the '95 success.

"After the '94 season there were some people we couldn't keep on the team because of attitude," he said. "Hard work and commitment creates a good attitude and we told the players we had to make a commitment to be the best."

Senior quarterback Greg Teale, who has been in the program since 1992, said it did not take much time after Tjeerdsma's first year for a positive attitude to prevail after certain players were left and others were brought in.

"We struggled the first year, but at Christmas time of that year, the coaching staff did a house cleaning and brought in a bunch of guys who had won before and knew how to win," Teale said. "Last year before the South Dakota State game, the coaches were talking to us about going up there for the first game and there were guys that said we were going up there to win, not just on a road trip. We barely lost the game, but we went to do well last year because we were set on winning."

Along with that, Tjeerdsma stressed togetherness and working hard as a team and he did what he could to promote team harmony. He said this year, he can see just how close

October 20

■ Campus Safety received a telephone call for assistance for an intoxicated person in Cooper Hall.

October 27

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Dieterich Hall to check on the well-being of a student.

October 28

■ A Northwest employee filed a complaint alleging he had been verbally abused. An investigation is pending.

## HOFFMAN

continued from page 1

Thompson has memories of what a crazy guy Hoffman could be. He remembers a time when Hoffman had to collect bugs for a class project.

"If you had a bug in your room he would freak out and run around the house trying to catch it," he said. "He would get really mad if you tried to kill it."

He also remembers how Hoffman loved to cook. Hoffman's favorite dish was chicken. Thompson said he would roll the chicken in flour and bake it in the oven because that was his dish.

"He was the cook and wouldn't let anyone touch his meal," Thompson said.

Thompson said Hoffman was involved in some really crazy times at home with his roommates.

October 29

■ A resident of Phillips Hall reported his dorm room was vandalized.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Millikan Hall to check on the well-being of a student.

October 31

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Owens Library for a larceny report.

■ A male was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was also issued a summons for minor in possession.

"We used to play tag around the house," he said. "Dave was so fast that only Brad could catch him."

There was one thing Hoffman and Thompson did disagree on and that was music. Thompson said all he had to do was leave the room for a minute and his rock music was changed to country music.

"He loved country music and drove me nuts with it," he said.

Thompson said a couple of girls that they knew gave Hoffman a nickname. They called him Elmer Fudd because he liked to hunt. The girls even bought him Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd figurines.

He said Hoffman enjoyed doing impressions of Roscoe from the "Dukes of Hazard." It was never strange to hear Hoffman yell through the house.

Sweat said he and his roommates

Henry Wray

Henry H. Wray, 65, Pickering, died Nov. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 9, 1931, to Wright and Wilma Wray in Hopkins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie; his parents and one sister.

Survivors include two sons, Dale and Dennis; one stepson, Bob Lewis; two stepdaughters, Bonnie Findley and Sandra Dye; one half-brother; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 11 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Fred Ellison

Fred Harvey Ellison, 86, Skidmore, died Nov. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 3, 1910, to Harvey and Eva Ellison in Braddyville, Iowa.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Maceol; two sons, Carl and Leroy; and one sister.

Survivors include four daughters, Elizabeth Constable, Margaret Kempf, Freida Edwards and Anna Roberts; three sons, Mack, Jerry and Fred; 16 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 12 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

have become close with Hoffman's parents.

"We, as roommates, correspond through letters and phone calls with his parents," he said.

Thompson said he is bothered that it has taken this long to get a bell ringing set up.

"It should have been one of the first weeks when school started," he said. "His parents kept calling and asking us about when the bell ringing was going to be and we had to tell them we didn't know yet. You feel like the University thought it was no big deal, but it was a big deal to us."

Makowski said the bell ringing is a gathering for students to remember Dave and it should have been sooner.

"I have been here for a number of years and it has always been taken care of sooner," he said. "Student Senate has been slacking this year. Senate

said they did not actually know what went on in the ceremonies and they wanted to do it right."

Sweat said he feels the system has forgotten Dave and he believes that part of the problem was lack of communication between the President's office and the Senate.

"It seems like Senate could have been more organized," he said. "It is not so much that I felt that it was Senate's fault, but they did not stay in contact with us."

Hoffman died in a drunk driving accident where he was a passenger and the intoxicated driver survived.

"I feel that it shouldn't have happened," he said. "Drunks who get behind the wheel don't realize how many people they affect, if anyone learned something from Dave's death it would be not to drink and drive. You are not only hurting yourself, but others."

## BIG GAME

continued from page 1

and it's going to be a lot fun."

Tjeerdsma said he looks for the Gorillas to come in ready to play as always.

"I expect them to come in and play hard," he said. "They get good athletes but they play hard. They have great coaches and they get them ready to play every week."

Tjeerdsma said the Gorillas resemble the Bearcats.

"They are like us," he said. "They don't have the one guy that you can say 'he's the guy.'"

The Gorillas are led defensively by defensive tackle Chad Webb and defensive end Anthony Randle. Tjeerdsma said these players are good.

Offensively, the Gorillas are a balanced team led by sophomore quarterback Zach Siegrist and 6-foot, 7-inch, 296-pound offensive tackle Bob Goltra.

For the Bearcats to snatch a win, Tjeerdsma said turnovers will be the key.

"If we don't make the critical mistakes, we're going to win the football game," he said.

With a win Saturday the Bearcats would clinch the homefield advantage throughout the Division II playoffs until the national championship game Tjeerdsma said.

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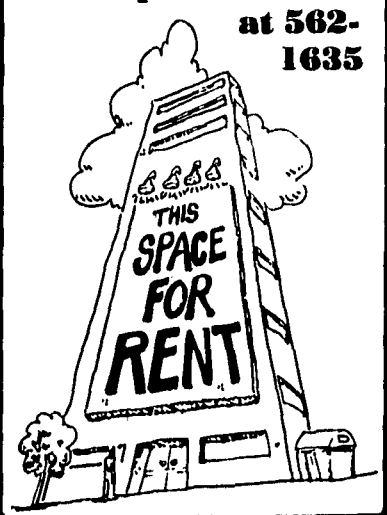
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Wednesday  
Lunch Specials

The Itza Pizza pick-up window located on the 1st floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union now serves lunch on Wednesdays from 11:30 - 1:00. Specialty items are sold and vary on a weekly basis. Some specials include:

Hot Pockets

Chili in a bowl

Riblets

Fire wings, Citrus wings, and  
Drumetts

Northwest Campus Dining



# College dean resigns duties

by Tricia Schultz  
Missourian Staff

Out with the old and in with the new is the motto of Northwest's College of Education and Human Services this semester as it works to find a replacement for Joe Ryan.

Ryan decided earlier this year he was resigning as the dean of the department. He will remain at Northwest as a faculty member teaching Spanish.



Joe Ryan

Even though I thoroughly enjoyed being dean, I think it is time to let someone else take over," Ryan said. "I am excited to be in the classroom again."

Ryan has been the dean since 1985 and said he has had the wonderful opportunity to work with talented, cre-

ative and forgiving people. Ryan believes it is time for a change on both sides.

"I think we go through cycles in our lives and my cycle as dean is up," he said. "We need some new blood and new thinking in the position."

A new dean has yet to be selected, but those doing the selection are hopeful that one will be named soon. A search within the College of Education and Human Services will be conducted at Northwest for Ryan's replacement according to Tim Gilmour, vice president for academic affairs.

Gilmour also said it is anticipated that a replacement will be named in time for the start of the spring semester.

Ryan said he enjoyed his position as dean but is ready to move on.

"When you are the dean of something, you are removed from the students and you don't get a chance to work directly with them. I really have missed that," Ryan said. "I am looking forward to the teaching end of my profession now."

# Lawsuits, long debate put hold on trail

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The Missouri Friends of the Wabash Nature Trail is attempting to push some off property that landowners believe to be their own.

For 60 landowners in Nodaway and Atchison counties, that is exactly what is taking place. Seventeen of those people are currently involved in lawsuits against the Friends of Wabash.



Part 2  
IN A SERIES

The issue centers around the group's claim of ownership to the land, based on a number of quit-claim deeds. Quit-claim deeds are documents in which a person relinquishes their claim or title to a property without guaranteeing a title in turn to the new buyer.

The deeds were issued when the railroad's land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville was supposedly

sold in 1995, by the Norfolk and Western Railway Co., the last railroad to travel the tracks. Wabash patrons are eyeing this for their nature trail.

The railroad sold easements, or the right of way to another's land, to the Wabash group, who reportedly claims to own the land now.

Rochelle Ecker, an attorney representing landowners along the proposed trail, said in a story published in the *St. Joseph News Press*, "that the landowners should have regained ownership when the railroad was abandoned."

"It (ownership of the land) generally goes back to the abutting landowner in these cases," Ecker said.

Bud Boyles, a primary litigant against the Friends of Wabash Trace Nature Trail, said he doesn't think the trail people figured they would have this much opposition.

"I think they were with the opinion that they could just bulldoze right through our land," he said. "The trail groups didn't expect this big of a fight."

One of the major complaints of the landowners, including Boyles, is the simple mismanagement of the situation.

"If they had come to me from the

beginning and said they wanted to build a trail there, I would probably have worked with them," Boyles said. "The way that they have handled it, though — telling us to get off our land because they own it — has turned me completely against the idea."

Gary Hall, a resident who's land is affected by the trail, also disagrees with the way the land has been taken over.

"I have not yet been named in any lawsuits," Hall said. "It just doesn't seem right to me that someone can come in and tell me to get off what's rightfully mine."

The property that Hall speaks of runs directly through the middle of his farm, cutting it in two.

"It's a hassle and a nuisance," he said. "The land there is covered in brush anyway, it would cost a lot to clean it up."

Hall also does not believe in the way the proposed trail would be paid for.

"I don't have any hard feelings toward anyone," he said. "I just don't feel like the public should be asked to pay for something non-essential like this."

Boyles said after visiting areas of

the completed trail, upkeep is another concern for himself and the other landowners.

"After seeing the other parts of the trail, I do not believe it would be maintained properly," Boyles said.

Hall said trying to keep the trail clean would be a full-time job.

"Unless you keep clearing the brush away year after year, it's going to build up and keep the trail from being the pretty place they want it to be," Hall said.

Boyles said all 17 plaintiffs declined interest when the Wabash group's attorney Jerold Drake contacted them, wanting to know if they had any interest in selling.

Drake nor his clients had any comments regarding the lawsuits.

Boyles said besides the two lawsuits already filed in Nodaway county, there is one involving Danny Moore as primary litigant in Atchison county, and at least two more ready to be filed in Nodaway.

Boyles said as far as he is concerned, the trail will not be built as long as he can fight it.

"They'll never have a trail there," he said. "I will fight it until I spend my last dollars, and money is not a problem for me."

# Freedom Fest concert lends local support for Amnesty International

Tongue, Bliss, Norwoods showcase for fundraiser, celebrate human rights

by Cat Eldridge  
Features Editor

Human rights and music are not traditionally related. However, this weekend Amnesty International — along with bands Bliss, Tongue and The Norwoods — will break the mold at Freedom Fest.

These bands will entertain students at 7 p.m. Friday at the University Conference Center. For \$3 or \$2 and a letter supporting human rights, attendees can enjoy an evening of local music and support Northwest's chapter of Amnesty International.

"We need to pay our membership fees in order for our group to continue at Northwest," Nurazimah, Amnesty International president, said. "Hopefully this will raise enough money for us to do that."

This fund-raiser will also serve to recruit new members for Northwest's chapter. The group discusses and takes action on incidents of abuse in other nations.

"Each week we get urgent action reports," vice president Edward Moad said. "These are incidents where United Nations rules have been broken in different countries."

Mike Tipton, Bliss band member, hopes that Freedom Fest will raise awareness of both human rights and Amnesty International.

"When we were asked to be apart

of Freedom Fest last year, we looked into Amnesty International to see what it was about," Tipton said. "We decided that it was a good cause, and we have been involved ever since."

Tipton said it isn't often that three local bands can get together to play.

He hopes that Freedom Fest will give the bands more exposure.

Moad said students need to be concerned with events occurring around the world, not just in Maryville or the United States.

"Everything is connected," Moad said. "Everything from the weather to abuse on the other side of the world affects us here in Maryville."

Tipton said Amnesty International is about action. The group does more than just talk about problems; they write letters to foreign governments to inform them that they are aware of the abuse occurring.

"(People) do a lot more talking than acting," Tipton said. "There are a lot of walls put around our culture that we need to tear them down."

Certain rights are guaranteed to everyone and Moad said those rights should be protected.

"Protecting human rights is progression into the future," Moad said. "It produces a more global system of humanism."

## THE SHOW

7 p.m. Friday at the University Conference Center  
Tickets: \$3, \$2

# Jammin' at Arrowhead

Bearcat Marching Band boasts Chiefs halftime feature presentation, see K.C. destroy Packers



Chris Galtz/Production Director

(Above) Bearcat Stepper captain, Maggie O'Riley, dances during halftime. The Steppers performed four different songs during the Veterans Day Salute.

(Right) Members of the Bearcat Marching Band change formation during their 10th halftime performance at Arrowhead Stadium last Sunday. The Kansas City Chiefs played the Green Bay Packers to a 27-20 victory.

by Chris Galtz  
Production Director

Wearing a Northwest green and gold marching band uniform was cause for attention last Sunday. The Northwest Marching Band performed a Veterans Day Salute for halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs game against the Green Bay Packers.

"We were practically lynched for our green and gold," sophomore Matt Tapp said.

Mandy Butler felt much the same way after receiving jeers from fans who feel the group sported the wrong colors.

"Chiefs fans in Kansas City are die hard," Butler said.

Despite the concern over color and the bitter cold, the group gave a polished halftime performance.

"We were very well prepared for the game," Butler said. "We knew what we were doing."

Preparing to march a halftime show at Arrowhead means making adaptations to the show and how the

band prepares.

"The field markings are entirely different altogether," said Al Sergel, director.

Another problem the group faced was the noise level of the stadium.

"Because the crowd was so loud it was hard to hear the other instruments and whistles," said third-year member Molly McMillin. "Just the noise of the crowd made it difficult."

The group began to prepare for the Chiefs halftime five weeks ago, and members feel the time was well spent.

"It was great, just incredible marching on that field," Tapp said. "I'd love to do it again."

For drum major Chris Sullivan conducting the ensemble at Arrowhead was stressful but rewarding.

"We were all just so pumped up about being there," Sullivan said. "Getting to see an NFL game from the field was great."

The marching band will make its final regular season performance Saturday when the Bearcats take on Pittsburgh State.



Chris Galtz/Production Director

# University accepts contractors to manage long-range projects

by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

After three months of evaluations, two companies were selected to work with the University on future renovation projects.

The Board of Regents conceptually approved Cost Planning and Management International, Inc. (CPMI), as the University's construction management firm and Gould Evans Goodman Associates as the University's architectural firm.

Two architectural firms and three construction firms submitted proposals after touring the campus and listening to ideas for future renovation projects.

"We had to go through a competitive process to limit the companies down to two," Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said.

Courter made recommendations to the board on behalf of a committee of 22 administrative staff members.

"We expect the designs and cost estimates to be high quality," Courter

said.

The firms will likely be hired after the Jan. 22 board meeting.

"We can't actually hire them until a contract is created and discussed at the board meeting," Courter said.

The Board will use the services of the companies for as many as 14 projects over the next five to 10 years.

"Our expectations for each firm include interaction with the University on a project by project basis," Courter said. "Changes need to be made by a collective team approach."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 15  
Volleyball MIAA weekend IV, Warrensburg  
Last date to drop a second-block course  
Final installment due 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., "Independence Day," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Saturday, Nov. 16  
1 p.m., Bearcat football vs. Pittsburg State, Rickenbrock Stadium  
7 p.m., Men's basketball at Park College, Parkville  
9:30 p.m., George Carlin, Mary Linn

Sunday, Nov. 17  
5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center  
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center  
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, chapter room  
9 p.m., Delta Chi executive board meeting, chapter house

Monday, Nov. 18  
Geography Awareness Week  
11 a.m., Geography quiz, first floor of the Union  
5 p.m., Geography quiz, first floor Union  
Tuesday, Nov. 19  
Mary Ting exhibit, DeLuce Gallery

7:30 p.m., Men's basketball vs. Bethany College, Bearcat Arena  
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church  
3:30 p.m., Technology Tomorrow seminar, Union Ballroom  
8 p.m., Piano recital, Charles Johnson Theater  
6 p.m., FMA meeting, 127 Valk Building  
7 p.m., Speaker Diane Kacmarik, 217 Garrett-Strong

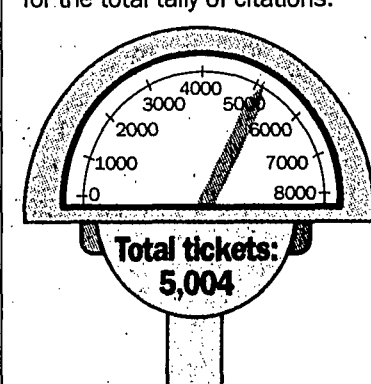
Wednesday, Nov. 20  
12 p.m., Schick three on three basketball entries

5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, University Club North  
7:30 p.m., Administration Building fire video, Mary Linn  
11:30 a.m., Open house: Geography/Geology, Garrett-Strong

Thursday, Nov. 21  
3:30 p.m., Mark Jackson, 115 Garrett-Strong  
7:30 p.m., Sex, Drugs, Rock n-Roll play, Mary Linn Studio Theater  
6 p.m., GTU banquet/initiation speaker

## Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



### Congratulations To Our New Initiates

Amy Angotti  
Nicole Bartosh  
Kellie Bleich  
Mollie Boegner  
Melanie Borgman  
Sherrie Callaway  
Jamie Crink  
Jennifer Curry  
Jamie Daffer  
Jessica Dahl  
Sarah Dalton  
Danielle Dicks  
Kristi Eklund

Sarah Gaston  
Ashley Gerken  
Shauna Goerl  
Debby Grantham  
Jennifer Greene  
Kristin Griggs  
Anna Hall  
Casey Hargreaves  
Anne Hightower  
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Allison McClain  
Nicole McCrory  
Jenny Moore  
Leanne Osborne  
Kathleen Quarrato

Sarah Reavis  
Susie Redelberger  
Trish Riley  
Stacy Sands  
Jenn Schmiedeke  
Kasey Sitherwood  
Tiffany Smith  
Cheryl Soetaert  
Julia Steffes  
Amiee Teschner  
Jennifer Waldron  
Kathy Wehmuller  
Crstelyn Wehrle

## WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

Wednesday  
Cheap draws

Thursday  
Ladies Night  
Beer Specials 8-11

Friday  
Miller Lite Promotional  
Event 8-11.  
Scratch and Win Cheap  
Bottles

424 N. Buchanan 562-4848



# Pets go head-to-head for prizes during society's Doggie Derby

Fund-raiser promotes shelter, animal rescue, offers fun for owners

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

Fifty-five Maryville dogs of various sizes and kinds showed their stuff at the annual Doggie Derby on Sunday, and everyone was a winner.

Dogs as different as Beagles and Rottweilers vied for the three judges on duty at the community building. The categories for judging were diverse enough to assure each dog owner, whether child or adult, left the show with a prize. It gave anyone coming there with a certain satisfaction.

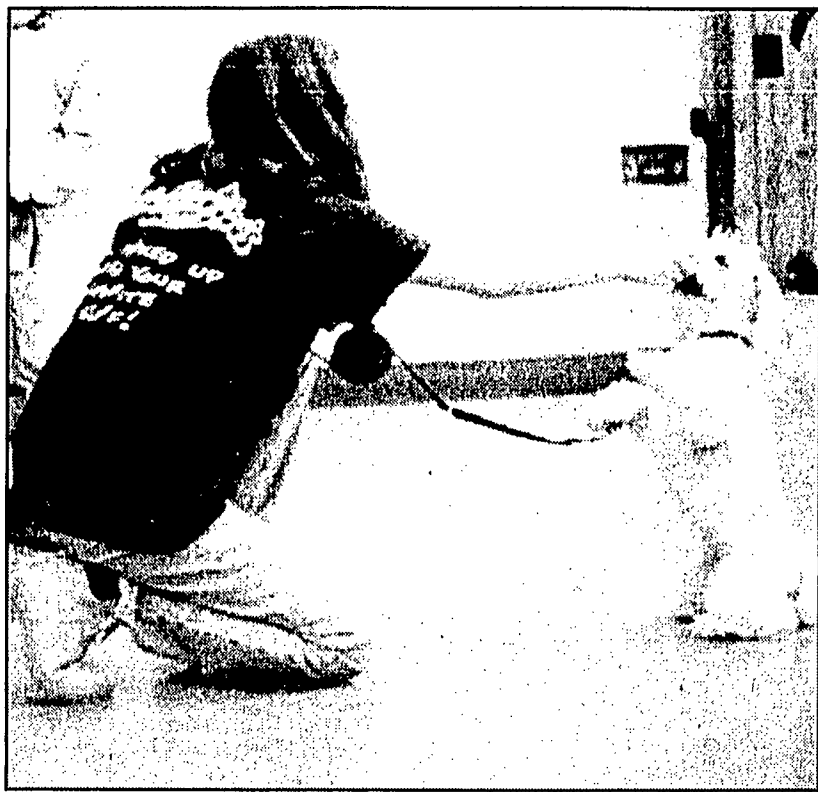
"I'm happy about the prizes," said Lensey Jackson, a young owner of Yorkshire Terrier, winning the smallest, sassiest and most curious dog. "(She won these prizes) because she is pretty."

Not only pure-breed, but also non-pedigreed dogs joined the Doggie Derby, which differs from other dog shows.

"We have this kind of dog show because most dog shows are for pure-breed dogs," Sharon Bonnett, Doggie Derby coordinator, said. "This is a chance for people to show their family pets, even if they are non-pedigreed dogs."

The dog show is a fund-raising event for the New Nodaway Humane Society. The \$3 registration fee goes entirely toward the group's many projects, including animal rescue and the operation of the local animal shelter.

Although some participated in the dog show just to have fun, many registered dog owners understood the



Shawn Kridel/Missourian Staff  
Jenni Kirby and her dog "Maggie" entertain the judges at the New Humane Society dog show on Sunday. "Maggie" begs and turns in a circle to win the Best Trick category. The show helped to raise funds for the society.

purpose of the Doggie Derby and willingly paid the registration fee.

"I think this is a good way to raise money for the Humane Society," Belinda Chesnut, dog's owner, said. "A lot of animals don't have homes. I don't mind paying \$3 for the registration."

The Doggie Derby not only gave dog owners the opportunity to show their own dogs, but to meet dog enthusiasts and see other dogs as well.

"It's neat to see all different kinds of dogs," said Lynette Boston, the

owner of a Doberman and Rottweiler mix which won the most placid dog. "I really like the show. It's a good show."

Although the number of people who gathered at the show was smaller than last year, the Humane Society members were also satisfied with the turn-out.

"I think we were successful," said Thomas Carneal, a Humane Society member and Northwest professor. "I think relatively many people came to the show, in spite of cold weather."



Members of the Maryville American Legion stand at attention during Monday's Veterans Day Ceremony at the Nodaway County Courthouse. A 21-gun salute and the retiring of the colors concluded the ceremony.

Jennifer Meyer/  
Chief  
Photographer

## Service honors local Veterans

Annual Legion honors soldiers that fought, made sacrifices in war

by Jacob DiPlétre  
Chief Reporter

As many others went on with their Monday routines, about 100 gathered on the Nodaway County courthouse lawn to honor those who fought and made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

Each Veterans Day, the American Legion Post 100, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 442 and their Auxiliaries sponsor the annual ceremony.

The ceremony included the Maryville R-II High School Band playing the "National Anthem" and other patriotic pieces, and the Posting of the Colors, a memorial wreath placement and speakers.

Montgomery Wilson, a retired circuit judge and World War II veteran, gave the main address.

Wilson spoke briefly on the history of Veterans Day and moved into how Americans had to fight for their democracy. Wilson said he was pleased with the ceremony and thought it was very moving.

"I thought it was very good," Wilson said. "I think the program as a whole and the ceremony was very meaningful."

Leon Miller master of ceremonies, said many of the people agreed with Wilson and believed the program was very poignant.

"The response I received from people was that they feel appreciative that we sponsor a 30-minute short, yet meaningful, celebration," Miller said.

Miller wasn't the only one to receive positive feedback, Perry

Courtney, American Legion Post 100 Commander, was happy with the amount of citizens in attendance.

Come rain or shine, Courtney said the crowd has been increasing in size over the years.

"We had more in attendance this year," Courtney said. "It went off well, considering the weather was chilly it was all just really patriotic."

While other cities have parades for their Veterans Day celebrations, Courtney said he is very satisfied with what happens in Maryville.

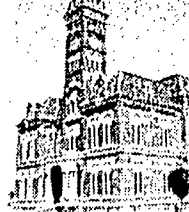
"I think we do a sufficient job of celebrating," Courtney said. "A lot of towns have parades, but we have a Homecoming parade and one during the summer, so all in all I think it is sufficient."

"I think it is really good," Wilson said. "It was on local radio, it may be a rather short ceremony, but I think it was meaningful."

## TROOP LEADERSHIP

# Adult Boy Scout earns service award

WE ARE  
MARYVILLE



Member of organization wins recognition for setting examples

by Jessica Stamp  
Missourian Staff

Twelve years of Boy Scout service have led to a leadership award for one troop leader.

Ron Pedersen, Scout Leader of troop 406 for Gilford and Barnard and electrician for Northwest, recently received the Les Jones Outstanding Scouter Award for adult leadership during the fall Boy Scouts Camporee in October.

Pedersen was not a Boy Scout during his childhood, but has been a volunteer scout leader for 12 years.

He thinks that by being a leader in these young boys' lives, he can help them learn how to make ethical choices in life.

"I believe it is a worthwhile organization," Pedersen said.

Pedersen was nominated by a group of past recipients, but he did not know that he would be receiving this award until the

night it was given out.

"It's something that any recipient would be proud of," Pedersen said. "It's makes you realize that your efforts don't go unnoticed."

Pedersen's troop holds meets every two weeks at the United Methodist Church in Gilford.

Right now the scouts are still selling popcorn, the only fundraiser scouts nationally do. The Scouts recently participated in the annual Cub Caber Day activities November 9.

The next major Boy Scout event is their annual Winter Klondike.

The annual Les Jones Award goes to scout leaders who have shown great leadership.

Pedersen was surprised for his award and appreciated receiving acknowledgment for his work in the Boy Scouts.

"You get out of scouting what you put into it," Pedersen said.

## LAWSUIT

continued from page 1

nearly 11 years ago. He continued his employment with the University and became the telecommunications coordinator Jan. 31, 1989. In 1991, Sherry became the coach of the Northwest Rodeo team. He was terminated from both positions Oct. 4, 1995.

Count I implies Sherry was working under a valid contract, which stated "this agreement of employment may be terminated at any time by either party by giving witness to the other party."

Sherry alleges in the petition the defendant failed to give him a written notice as required in the contract. The plaintiff has therefore "sustained damages" in not being paid the remainder of his salary, Sherry said.

Count II involves Cox and

Rickman. The petition alleges Cox had a conversation with Michelle K. Speary, a staff employee, who worked under Cox in October of 1993. Speary told Cox she had ended a relationship with Sherry, who Speary said was seeing another woman she said upset her. Cox allegedly told Speary she would get rid of Sherry.

Cox's mother-daughter relationship with Speary is also discussed in the petition. It is also mentioned that Cox "gossiped about Sherry's personal life with other employees."

In early September '95, the petition states the telecommunications department opened a new position and Sherry went to Rickman to discuss the vacancy. Together they discussed the matter with Cox who "personally attacked" Sherry saying his department was "a disgrace to the University."

Later that month, Sherry sent a memo to Rickman which "outlined

harassment, false accusations, malicious misstatements of existing facts and personal attacks by Cox." Rickman discussed the memo with Cox and on Oct. 2, 1995, Rickman presented Sherry with an additional memo. Rickman also advised Sherry to withdraw his Sept. 20, 1995, memo.

On Oct. 3, 1995, Rickman, Cox and Sherry met. The petition states Sherry secretly tape recorded the meeting. The next day, Sherry went to the payroll office and had the tape recorder in a sealed envelope. He left the envelope on the desk and checked his payroll records. He left and when he returned, the secretary told him Cox took the envelope. Cox listened to the envelope with Rickman.

Rickman confronted Sherry and told him that he was fired. Sherry contends Cox's dislike of him and her "protection of Speary" led to his termination.

## CITY COUNCIL

continued from page 1

Attorney, said the maximum punishment for city offenses is a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail. This will mean that those convicted may receive lesser sentences than if they were convicted by the state.

For those reasons, it is likely that those caught with drugs will continue to be tried by a higher court.

Angerer said the change will make it easier for the city to take care of its businesses.

"It doesn't happen very often, but it can happen," Angerer said. "It is just easier for us to prosecute people who do these things."

The Council also spent time during Angerer's report discussing the deterioration of the concrete retaining wall out of the center of the Mazingo Dam.

The federal government wants the city to have it fixed, creating the question of who should pay for the sealing.

The project will cost approximately

\$7,750 and the government has agreed to pay for 49 percent of the costs, which was in the original agreement when the dam was built.

City Manager David Angerer said he believes the government should pay for the entire costs and he is writing a letter of request. He says the government was in charge for designing, building, overseeing, inspecting and approving the work originally.

Angerer said the city believes the problem came during the process with the sealing of the fence posts, which were imbedded in the concrete. When it rained, the grout failed and water went through the wall. When the weather became cold and the water turned to ice, it expanded and caused the wall to decay and several pieces have fallen out.

"Nobody has suggested that it is because of any failure on our part," Angerer said. "The question come down to what (we did) to make us liable for the cost."

Angerer said the situation isn't an emergency, but it needs to be repaired. The Council will be voting on the issue soon.

The Council also voted to approve an ordinance authorizing a contract with Midland Engineering for the re-vamping and enlarging of a water line under the 102 River bridge. The water line feeds water into rural areas.

The state will pay for the cost or replacement, but will not pay for the enlarging. The extra cost for enlarging will cost the city about \$20,000.

The pipe will be enlarged from 8 inches wide to 12 inches wide. The project is necessary because of the moving of the bridge. The pipes are underneath the water.

With Council approval, the contract will be sent to the Missouri Department of Highway and Transportation for approval.

In other Council news, members voted to approve \$1,000 for the annual Christmas funds for decorations in the city and a liquor license for A and G Steakhouse, which is expected to open possibly next month.

City Clerk Jo Gill has also received her first filing for the Council position to be open in April. Michael Thompson, a Maryville resident, filed earlier this week.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, Nov. 15

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 75 Chili Supper, Basement of United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 children 5-12, preschoolers are free; they may be purchased at the door.

8 p.m. Levis & Laces square dance, Nodaway County Senior Center.

### Saturday, Nov. 16

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thanksgiving party, Maryville Public Library, children ages 4-9 and their parents are invited to attend.

7 p.m. Benefit dance for the Craig Brownes Family, American Legion Hall. For information call 582-4875.

### Monday, Nov. 18

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

11:30 a.m. Nodaway County Federated Republican Women meeting, Country Kitchen. For more information call 582-4618.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

6:30 p.m. Thirty-sixth annual Farm/City Banquet in Nodaway County at the University Conference Center. Speaker is Ken Root, radio talk show host. Tickets available at the Chamber office and area banks.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Nodaway Humane Society's Fall Luncheon, First Christian Church, \$5.

### Thursday, Nov. 21

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. SCEC parents of children with disabilities panel discussion, J.W. Jones Student Union, University Club North.

Skate Party at Skate Country for grades 6-12. Admission is a donation to the Toys for Tots program. Call 582-5778 for more information.

If you have events you'd like in the calendar, contact Ruby at 562-1224.

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# Runners head to nationals in California

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The peak of the mountain was in sight for the women's cross country runners as they ran to qualify for the NCAA Division II national meet at the Great Lakes regional meet in Warrensburg Saturday.

The 'Cats finished second at the meet, earning a spot in the NCAA national championship meet in Eureka, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 23.

Leading the way for the team was senior Heidi Metz, 5th, and junior Kathy Kearns, 6th, along with senior Renata Eustice, finishing soon after in 10th place.

Junior Carrie Sindelar and sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt finished in the top five for the Bearcats at 19th and 32nd respectively. Junior Dana Luke and sophomore Jennifer Miller also ran for the 'Cats.

"We are happy and pleased with the opportunity to go to nationals," DeShon said.

Eustice put this emotion another way; she compares this accomplishment to a wish come true.

"We're really excited," she said. "Most of us have been here quite a while and have worked for three years for this. It's been one of our goals. It's like a dream come true."

Eustice said the accomplishment means even more to her since the whole team is going and not just an individual.

"It means twice as much that we are going as a team," she said. "It's a good way to end your senior year — running with girls like this makes you want to run forever."

DeShon said running is not the only accomplishment these women have.

"We not only had the top two American finishers at the meet, but we have five academic all-Americans as

well," he said. "That's more than any other team in the nation, and (grades are) important as well."

The team has completed the season again undefeated in the conference, but the team still has goals, DeShon said.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 10 at nationals," he said. "We just can't wait to go to California."

## Men wrap up improved season

The men's cross country team climbed somewhat of a different mountain — the mountain of improvement. They finished strong Saturday, placing eighth out of 21 teams.

Sophomores Robby Lane, Don Ferree and Brian Cornelius grasped the top three positions for the Bearcats, taking 20th, 22nd and 30th respectively.

Freshmen Matt Johnson, Eric Rector, Josh Heihn and Bryan Thornburg also ran for the 'Cats.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said although they did not achieve their goal of beating Pittsburg State University, the men did well.

"I think we had a good meet, but I think (Pitt State) had a good meet too," Alsop said. "Rob and Don ran big, and so did Brian. Our freshmen didn't run as well as they could've, but that happens sometimes."

Lane said the men were not overjoyed with the way they ran, and are concentrating now on what is to come.

"We're happy with our performance, but not satisfied," Lane said. "Pitt State ran a great meet Saturday. Right now we're looking ahead to the future."

Alsop said the men completed much of what they wanted to this year, as a result of many improvements.

"We accomplished several goals this year," Alsop said. "We ran a lot more competitive, we placed in the top



Rich Alsop, head men's cross country coach, converses with sophomore Robby Lane after the Great Lakes Regional meet Saturday in Warrensburg. Lane finished 20th, which was the highest finish for Northwest. As a team, the Bearcats finished in eighth place in the team competition. The Northwest women finished second.

half of our conference and we finished a lot better in regionals than last year."

Alsop is not disappointed with the men's season in any way.

"Throughout the year, we had people run well, but just not all at the same time," he said. "There's some

things that might have happened to impact the team. Losing Corey and Aaron hurt the team a little. We hope to have them back for track season, and our freshmen could've done better."

Lane said the season was far better

than last year for many reasons. "This year was, by far, a lot more pleasurable than last year," he said. "We did a lot better this year. Everybody got along better as a team, and the freshmen came in and made a big contribution."

## Bearcat fans are needed for biggest game



Gene Cassell

**WANTED:**  
7,000-8,000 screaming Bearcat football fans to yell and cheer on the Bearcats during the MIAA championship game at Rickenbrode Stadium this Saturday. All applicants are requested to dress in green and be able to scream profusely throughout the game to give Northwest a true home field advantage.

Applicants are encouraged to apply in person when gates open at 11:30 a.m. before game starts. No experience required. Hating Gorillas is a plus.

All right doubters, nay sayers, non-believers, pessimists and people who leave for home on the week-ends — Saturday has been made for you and everyone who HAS NOT seen a Bearcat football game this season.

But this game is not only for the slackers who have missed five previous opportunities to see the 'Cats play at home, but for the faithful fans who have seen all of the home games and those who have crossed the Midwest watching the Bearcats work its way to a 10-0 season.

Above us all, however, is the 'Cats football team. They have been the ones busting their butts for three seasons learning a new system, adjusting to new coaches and learning how to play as a team.

Last season when the Bearcats went 6-5 in conference and finished second behind Pitt State, I asked coach Mel Tjeerdsma if he noticed the schedule for this season and if he thought the 'Cats could be playing for the MIAA title. He smiled and said it could happen. Well, the tides of fate are an interesting thing aren't they?

And you know what sports fans? It is time for Pitt State fans to see who has the best program in the MIAA. They have already received 250 tickets and will bring more fans.

Who cares if the temperature is cold? Dress warmly. Put on as many layers as you need to stay warm, but show your face in the stands.

Pittsburg, Kan., is a nice little four-hour drive from here. I could not think of anything sweeter than to send them back down the long and boring Hwy. 71 with a loss.

Gene Cassell is photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Netters to end season with MIAA weekend

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team hopes to close out its 1996 season on a positive note when it plays Emporia State University, Southwest Baptist University and Missouri Southern State College in MIAA Weekend IV action.

The Bearcats swept Southwest Baptist, but were swept by Emporia and Missouri Southern in MIAA Weekend II.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team is working hard to try to come out with the best possible finish this weekend.

"We've got to do a better job reading the other teams' hitters and not find ourselves falling down on balls," Pelster said.

The 'Cats will try to finish at .500 in conference play, after dropping to 5-8 in the MIAA with a loss Nov. 6 to Washburn University.

Northwest is assured of a .500 overall record for the season.

## Cagers' season starts with exhibition win

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

The Northwest women's basketball team began its season Tuesday night with an exhibition victory over the Nebraska All-Stars, 82-80.

Pam Cummings, junior point guard, led the way for the Bearcats by pouring in 25 points, dishing out seven assists and grabbing eight rebounds.

The Bearcats had to hold on down the stretch to win. Cummings drilled two free throws with 31.7 seconds left to put the 'Cats up 81-77.

But a three-pointer from point guard Roxanne Wiles pulled the All-Stars to within one. Cummings made one of two free throws with 18.3 seconds on the clock to give the Bearcats an 82-80 advantage.

However, a last second three-point attempt from the All-Stars went awry, and Northwest claimed the victory.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said he was happy that his team did not fade as the game came down to its final seconds.

"We didn't fold when they made their run," Winstead said. "We didn't lose our composure and we held our composure really well in the last 30 seconds."

Winstead said the play of Allison Edwards, junior transfer from the University of Alabama-Huntsville, was good to see. Edwards scored 16 points with two three-pointers.

"She came out with her guns loaded," he said. "She showed a lot of composure and flowed to the spots. She didn't take any bad shots."

Winstead said he was pleased with the way his team played throughout the entire game but there are still things that need to be ironed out.

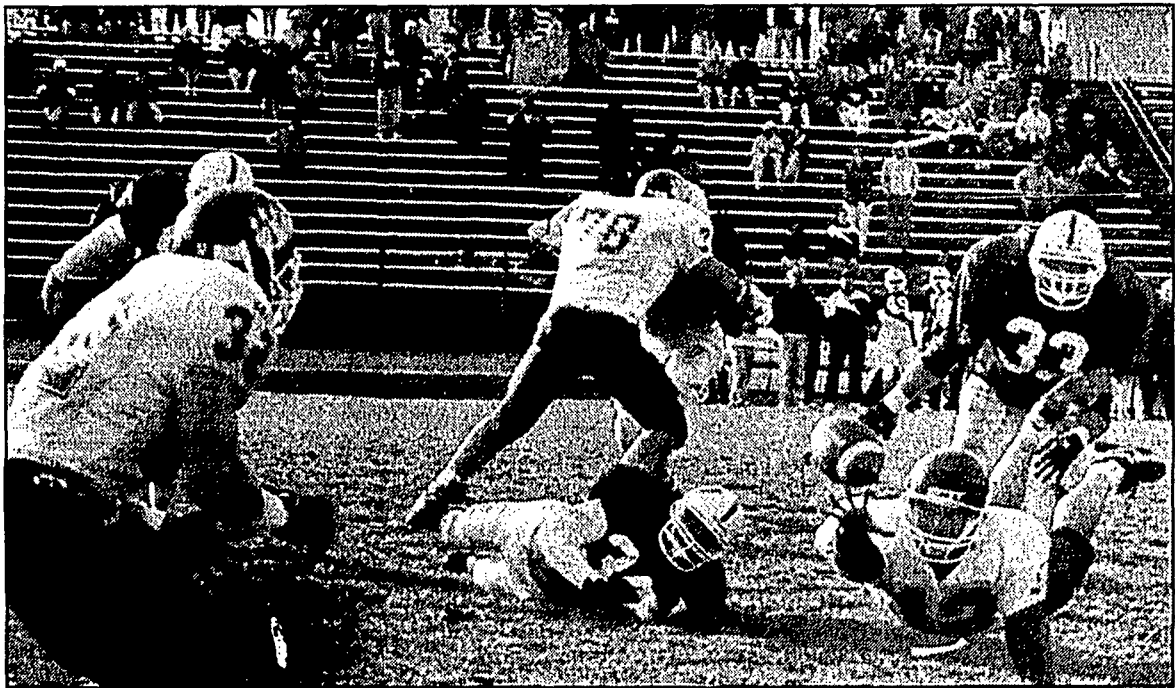
"We are starting to show some patience on offense and our defense is a lot more aggressive than it was last year," he said. "I think we'll shoot better but it's so early in the season right now."

Winstead said he will definitely use the next few practices to put more things into use.

"I'm sure going to welcome the next eight practices, because we've still got 35 percent of our stuff to add to get a full compliment of offenses and defenses," he said.

Winstead said the team is still trying to get used to playing together.

"We have about 65 percent of our stuff in right now," he said. "We were still clamoring sometimes trying to find what we were wanting to do."



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior quarterback Greg Teale pitches the ball at the last possible second to sophomore A-back Derek Lane. Teale moved into the seventh spot on the all-time MIAA total offense list in the game against the Ichabods with 5,959 yards of total offense. Northwest plays host to Pittsburg State University Saturday.

## 'Cats drop Ichabods 33-14

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

Northwest claimed its 12th MIAA football championship with a 33-14 victory over Washburn University Saturday in Topeka, Kan.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes highlighted the day by becoming Northwest's all-time single season rushing leader with a 204-yard, four touchdown performance, his second straight 200 plus yard game. Haynes has rushed for 1,425 yards this season.

Haynes also set the Northwest season rushing touchdowns at 17 during the game.

Haynes said he does not deserve most of the credit for his big games.

"The offensive line is blocking and doing their job," he said. "They

turned it up a notch and I give them all the credit."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he did not really think much about the team being behind because he knew they would respond in the second half.

"Nobody thought much of it," Tjeerdsma said. "We didn't make any great adjustments and we didn't really know what they were doing. They knew what they were doing."

Tjeerdsma said Washburn made two big plays in the first half but after that the Bearcat defense responded well.

"I thought the defense played real well," he said. "We had a blown coverage on the pass play and their quarterback made a great run for the other touchdown. After that we played great defense the whole

ballgame."

Senior quarterback Greg Teale did not have the best game of his career against Washburn and Tjeerdsma said he may have been pressing too much.

"Greg was real tight," Tjeerdsma said. "He tried to shoulder a little too much of it. He felt a little bit of the pressure."

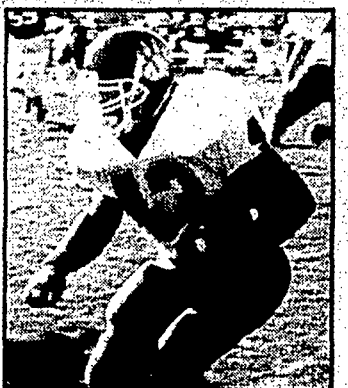
Tjeerdsma said the team is happy but not content at this point.

"We are happy but not overjoyed," he said. "That's good because there's work to do. We don't want to share (the conference title) with anybody else."

Malcolm LeBlanc, senior defensive back, said it was good to get at least a piece of the title.

"I feel we worked real hard all year and we had it coming to us," LeBlanc said. "Thank god we got it."

## Northwest Star Athlete



Jesse Haynes\*  
Senior

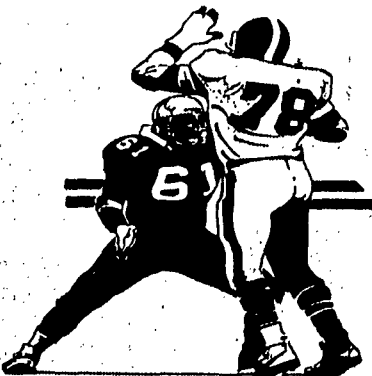
Haynes set two school records in Saturday's win over Washburn. He became the school's all-time single season rushing leader with 1,425 yards and the leader in touchdowns during a season with 17.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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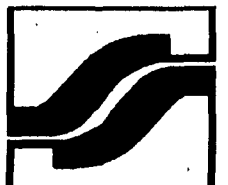
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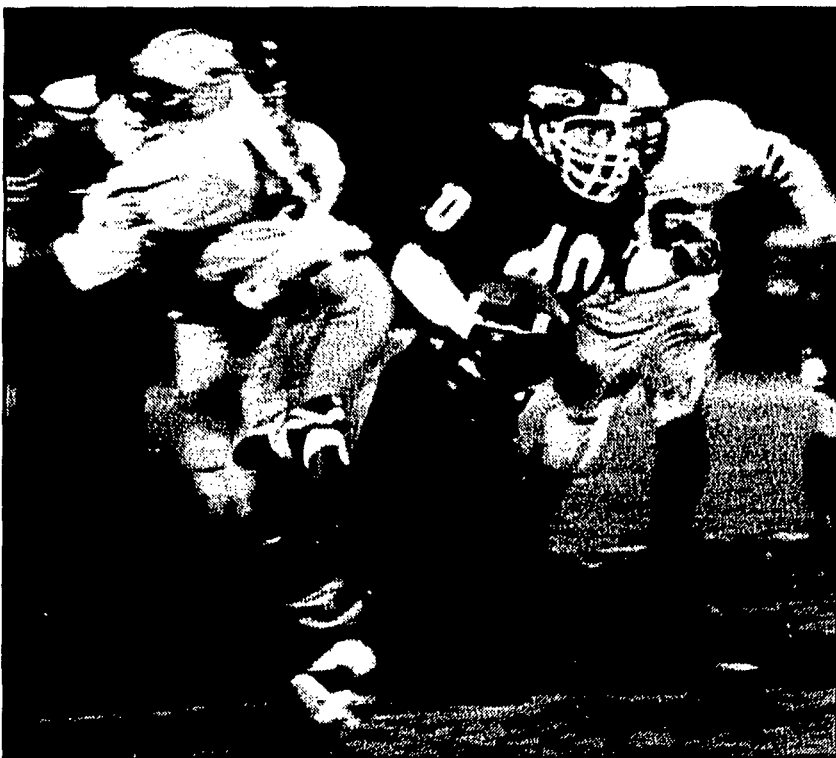
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## 'HOUND FOOTBALL

## Spoofhounds dominate in playoff win



Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, rushes the ball on one of his 16 carries on the night in Maryville's 31-0 drubbing of the O'Hara Celtics Wednesday. Nanninga rushed for 124 yards and scored two touchdowns on the night.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Fifteen degree weather and snow earlier in the day combined for a perfect night of football last night in Maryville.

It was a perfect night because the Spoofhounds battled with the O'Hara Celtics in the first round of the Missouri State 3A playoffs, and the Spoofhounds came out victorious, 31-0.

The 10-1 'Hounds came out fired up.

"Our guys came out focused and ready to play," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "I was proud of everybody tonight."

On the Spoofhounds' first drive, Justin Cracraft, senior running back, literally let the team ride his shoulders all the way to the Celtics' 11 yard line.

The 'Hounds then fumbled the ball away on a bad exchange, but regained possession of the football on the next play when O'Hara also fumbled.

With 3:39 left in the first quarter, Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, scored from four yards out, giving the 'Hounds a 7-0 lead.

Cracraft led the Spoofhounds into the end zone again with 6:40 left in the half, plunging through the defensive line from the two yard line for a 14-0 lead.

Later in the same quarter, Nanninga slashed his way through defense again from two yards away as the clock ran down to 1:06 remaining in the first half.

A timely interception by Calvin Mathis, senior defensive back, with 50 seconds left, led to a 37-yard field goal by senior kicker Dave Merrill. Merrill's kick put the 'Hounds ahead 24-0.

In the third quarter, Grant Sutton, junior running back, took advantage of a Celtic turnover and scam-

pered into the end zone from the four yard line.

The Maryville offense was impressive, sustaining long drives and keeping the Celtics' offense off the field.

The Spoofhounds controlled the game. They beat O'Hara badly in time of possession, controlling the football for 32 minutes compared with just 16 for the Celtics.

The 'Hounds gained 428 yards in total offense, 401 coming on the ground while O'Hara could only manage 104 yards in offense.

Even when the 'Hounds gave the ball back to the Celtics, they profited from Celtic turnovers.

"Every time we got down (in the Celtic's end of the field) and we didn't make it on fourth down, we turned around and the next play they fumbled," defensive coordinator Brian Lohafer said. "Then, we had the ball and just took over. I was pretty excited to see that happen."

The defensive unit tossed a shutout and has to credit the offense for helping them immensely.

"That's great when our offense is working like that so our defense doesn't have to be on the field," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

Motivation is not a problem for the 'Hounds as they continue to battle through the playoffs.

"I'm telling all the guys right now to play like they are a senior, and it is their last game, because it is for me, and I want them to play as hard as they can," Felton said. "I don't want this year to end. I want to play three more games this year."

Maryville is now one of eight teams remaining in the state playoffs and will travel to California High School at 7 p.m. Monday to take the next step in their road to the championship.

## 'Hound runner finishes season at 3A state meet

by Chris Gelnosky  
Community Sports Editor

Maryville High School sent one athlete to Jefferson City to compete against the top runners in the state Saturday.

Junior Brian Jewell finished the 3.1-mile course at Oak Hills Golf Course in 18:53 and placed 91st out of 167 runners. The first place time was a quick-paced 16:08. Jewell said he worked hard and really wanted to qualify for the state meet this year.

"It was definitely a season goal of mine to make state," Jewell said. "I didn't know if I could do it at the beginning of the year, but I improved at every meet and achieved that goal."

It was Jewell's first time making the trip to state in cross country, and even though head coach Ron Eckerson said it was the toughest course Jewell had run all year, Jewell has nothing to be ashamed of.

"He might have been a little disappointed, but this was the best of the best," Eckerson said.

The last time Maryville sent a male runner to state in cross country was in 1989 when Nate Ingebriton qualified for the meet and finished the race in 19:34, which placed him 114th.

Stacey Otte was the last female Spoofhound runner to make the trip to Jefferson City last year. Otte placed 68th with a time of 22:18. Even though the season is officially over, Jewell said he still has a year left to run.

"I'm going to make it to state again, and next time I'm going to reach down and grab a medal," Jewell said.

## Gridders claim District 16 crown with 12-6 victory

Football team shuts down 5th-ranked team in state to qualify for playoff game

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Platte County Pirates were hoping to set sail on a voyage of a lifetime and bring back the treasure they sought most — a state championship.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, their ship ran aground in Maryville last Friday when the Spoofhounds upset undefeated Platte County in a 12-6 victory.

Maryville entered the game with a record of 8-1 to face off against the Pirates, 9-0 on the year, and hoping to move one step closer.

"I thought we played our best game of the season," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

And that was exactly what it took for the 'Hounds to beat the toughest opponent they had met so far this season.

"They were a very balanced football team," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "You really need to make sure your game plan is sound (to beat the Pirates)."

The Pirates came bursting out of the gate to get the game's first score. Platte County quarterback Rick Eschelman carried his team into the end zone with a three-yard touchdown run. The Pirates could not convert the extra point, but took a 6-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, the 'Hounds struck back. On fourth and seven

from the Pirates' 35-yard line, Maryville pulled a play from their bag of tricks when Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, caught a pass out of the punt formation and kept the drive alive.

He picked up the first down by a matter of inches, and the 'Hound Pound erupted.

Nanninga then carried the 'Hounds into the end zone just a few plays later, taking the ball from junior quarterback John Otte and putting Maryville on the scoreboard. The 'Hounds were also unable to add the extra point, and the score was tied 6-6.

The Spoofhounds got a break when Platte County snapped the ball over the head of its punter on fourth down, and junior linebacker Chris Barmann pounced on the Pirates' punter at the Platte County three yard line.

It did not take the 'Hounds long to capitalize on the Pirates' miscue. Two plays later, Nanninga again found his way through the Platte County defense, scoring from one yard out.

The Spoofhounds took a 12-6 lead on Nanninga's second score on the night.

Maryville's attempt to extend that lead to eight points failed when the 'Hounds could not find the end zone on the two-point conversion attempt.

Neither team was able to reach the end zone again, as both defenses kept both opposing offenses off of the scoreboard for the remainder of the game.

The Spoofhound defense continued its impressive string of nearly flawless performances.

The unit has not allowed more than seven points in a game all season.

"The defense played really well," Lliteras said. "I was pleased with the whole team's effort."

Grant Sutton, junior running back, was the most productive of the Maryville offense, running the ball 12 times for 87 yards.

Nanninga also turned in a strong effort, carrying the football 10 times for 78 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

The Maryville players contend that the coaching staff had the 'Hounds well-prepared for the Pirates, and Platte County did not do anything they were not ready for.

"Just like always, the coaches had us prepared," Felton said. "(Platte County) is pretty much a smash-mouth football team."

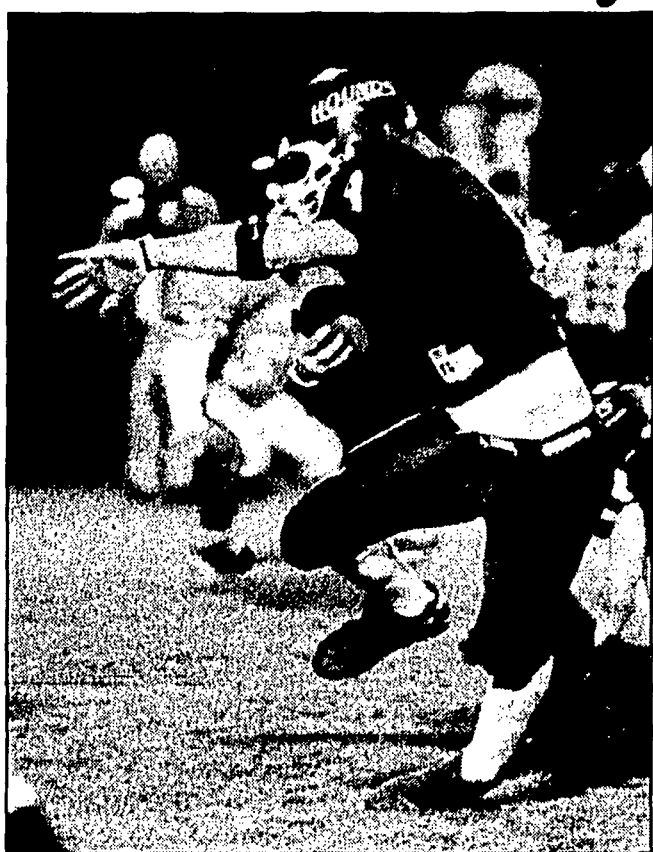
Although very happy about his team's effort, Lliteras was concerned with working out the kinks in the potent Maryville offensive attack.

"Offensively, we had the ball inside the red zone four times and only came away with two touchdowns," Lliteras said.

The victory propelled the 'Hounds into a Wednesday night matchup with O'Hara in the first round of the Missouri State 3A playoffs.

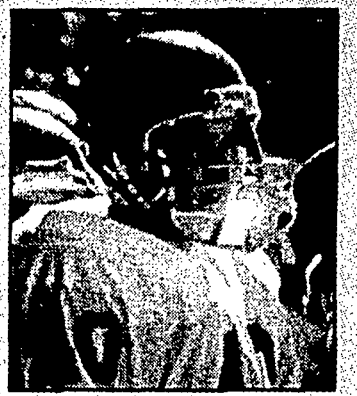
Lliteras was concerned his team might take the game too lightly after coming off such a big win.

"They've really started to come on," Lliteras said. "They are 6-4 right now and they are improving each week."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director  
Andy Mackey, junior running back, cuts back left after breaking the line of scrimmage on an 18-yard scamper in Friday night's win. Mackey carried the ball six times for 43 yards to help put the 'Hounds into the first round of the playoffs.

## Maryville Star Athlete



Mike Nanninga\*  
Sophomore

Nanninga, a running back, scored both touchdowns in Maryville's 12-6 win in the District 16 championship game over Platte County Friday. Nanninga also scored two more times in the Spoofhounds 31-0 playoff win over the O'Hara Celtics.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff



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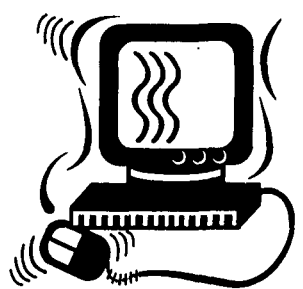
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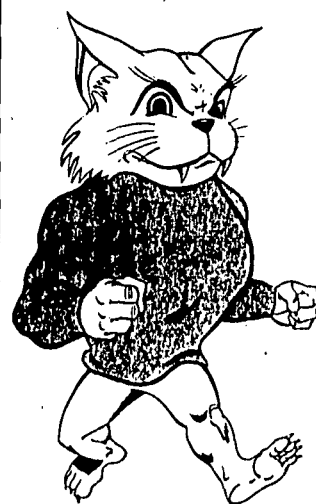
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## Congratulations Sigma Kappa Initiates

Amanda Alvarez  
Danica Baxter  
Sarah Beets  
Jenny Boatright  
Bridget Bolin  
Lisa Brunke  
Tammy Buck  
Christian Carter  
Annie Chromy  
Jennifer Clark  
Stephanie Cook  
Kari Cordie  
Kristina Cordie  
Cara Cudney

Stacy Dougan  
Stacie Dowell  
Cari Ann Evans  
Kate Frayne  
Susie Gabel  
Christine Happle  
April Hines  
Kim Kajak  
Kandice Kotas  
Stacie Lewis  
Mandy Livingston  
Kenya Lockamy  
Jacy McCoy  
Farrah McGuire

Misty Masters  
Kellie Paulus  
Crissy Peacock  
Sabrina Peterson  
Niki Pratt  
Amy Randolph  
Rita Rasch  
Jamie Riddle  
Carrie Smith  
Jeanne Swarnes  
Ashley Thompson  
Anne Walker  
Laura Wall



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## Football

### NCAA Division II Poll

| School (State) (Record)                | Points |
|--|--------|
| 1. Texas A&M Kingsville (7-2)          | 80     |
| 2. Northwest Missouri State (10-0)     | 76     |
| 3. Ferris State (Mich.) (9-1)          | 72     |
| 4. Nebraska-Omaha (9-1)                | 66     |
| 5. Valdosta State (Ga.) (9-1)          | 66     |
| 6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (7-2)         | 60     |
| 7. Pittsburg State (Kan.) (7-2)        | 52     |
| 8. Clarion (Pa.) (7-2)                 | 52     |
| 9. Central Oklahoma (7-2)              | 51     |
| 10. Indiana (Pa.) (7-2)                | 43     |
| 11. Chadron State (Neb.) (9-1)         | 40     |
| 12. West Georgia (9-1)                 | 37     |
| 13. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (8-2)             | 37     |
| 14. Albany State (Ga.) (8-2)           | 26     |
| 15. Northern Colorado (7-3)            | 24     |
| 16. Angelo State (Texas) (6-3)         | 23     |
| 17. UC Davis (5-4)                     | 15     |
| 18. Catawba (N.C.) (8-2)               | 12     |
| 19. North Dakota (6-3)                 | 11     |
| 20. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) (7-2) | 6      |

### MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

|                             |
|-----------------------------|
| 1. Northwest Missouri State |
| 2. Nebraska-Omaha           |
| 3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)   |
| 4. Northern Colorado        |
| 5. North Dakota             |
| 6. South Dakota State       |

Also receiving consideration: Truman State (Mo.)

### Northwest

|                  |   |   |    |   |      |
|------------------|---|---|----|---|------|
| Saturday, Nov. 9 |   |   |    |   |      |
| NWMSU            | 7 | 3 | 17 | 6 | — 33 |
| WU               | 6 | 8 | 0  | 0 | — 14 |

**First Quarter**  
WU — Scharzt 25 run (kick failed), 10:22  
NW — Haynes 7 run (Pumell kick), 4:49  
**Second Quarter**  
WU — Sapp 49 pass from Scharzt (Casey pass), 8:16  
NW — Pumell 29 field goal, 3:11  
**Third Quarter**  
NW — Haynes 35 run (Pumell kick), 9:50  
NW — Haynes 35 run (Pumell kick), 7:41  
NW — Pumell 31 field goal, 2:23  
**Fourth Quarter**  
NW — Haynes 11 run (Teale pass failed), 12:31

|                     |         |        |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
|                     | NW      | WU     |
| First Downs         | 23      | 12     |
| Rushing             | 16      | 8      |
| Passing             | 6       | 3      |
| Penalty             | 1       | 1      |
| Rushes              | 50      | 38     |
| Rushing Yards       | 308     | 147    |
| Passing Yards       | 14-31-2 | 9-23-1 |
| Total Yards         | 133     | 114    |
| Penalties-Yards     | 4-41    | 2-61   |
| Sacks By-Yards Lost | 4-34    | 0-0    |
| Possession Time     | 34:09   | 25:51  |

### MIAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L   | PA  |
|------------|---|---|---------|---|-----|-----|
| NWMSU      | 8 | 0 | 10      | 0 | 413 | 197 |
| PSU        | 7 | 1 | 7       | 2 | 325 | 155 |
| TSU        | 6 | 2 | 6       | 4 | 325 | 276 |
| MWSC       | 4 | 4 | 6       | 4 | 343 | 253 |
| MSSC       | 4 | 4 | 5       | 4 | 279 | 219 |
| WU         | 4 | 4 | 4       | 5 | 203 | 209 |
| ESU        | 4 | 4 | 4       | 6 | 313 | 359 |
| CMSU       | 2 | 6 | 4       | 6 | 183 | 250 |
| UMR        | 1 | 7 | 3       | 7 | 158 | 287 |
| SBU        | 0 | 8 | 0       | 9 | 92  | 316 |

### MIAA Team Leaders

| Rushing Offense | G  | Att | Yds  | Y/G   |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-------|
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 515 | 2649 | 264.9 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 461 | 2594 | 259.4 |
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 461 | 2332 | 259.1 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 480 | 2328 | 258.7 |
| Northwest       | 10 | 436 | 2552 | 255.2 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 399 | 2057 | 205.7 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 373 | 1555 | 172.8 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 386 | 1423 | 158.1 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 383 | 1172 | 117.2 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 347 | 1153 | 115.3 |

| Rushing Defense | G  | Att | Yds  | Y/G   |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-------|
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 374 | 1257 | 139.7 |
| Northwest       | 10 | 415 | 1454 | 145.4 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 389 | 1771 | 177.1 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 453 | 1775 | 177.5 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 451 | 1801 | 180.1 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 364 | 1621 | 180.1 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 419 | 1912 | 212.4 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 421 | 2109 | 234.3 |
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 441 | 2401 | 240.1 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 495 | 2515 | 251.5 |

| Scoring Offense | G  | Pts | P/G  |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Northwest       | 10 | 413 | 41.3 |
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 325 | 36.1 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 343 | 34.3 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 325 | 32.5 |
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 313 | 31.3 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 279 | 31.0 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 203 | 22.6 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 183 | 18.3 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 158 | 15.8 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 92  | 10.2 |

| Scoring Defense | G  | Pts | P/G  |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 155 | 17.2 |
| Northwest       | 10 | 197 | 20.3 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 209 | 23.2 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 219 | 24.3 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 250 | 25.0 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 253 | 25.3 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 276 | 27.6 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 287 | 28.7 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 316 | 35.1 |
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 359 | 35.9 |

| Total Offense | G  | Plays | Yds  | Y/G   |
|---------------|----|-------|------|-------|
| Emporia St.   | 10 | 825   | 4828 | 482.8 |
| Northwest     | 10 | 691   | 4433 | 443.3 |
| Truman St.    | 10 | 719   | 3428 | 429.8 |
| Mo. Southern  | 9  | 652   | 3856 | 428.4 |
| Pittsburg St. | 9  | 652   | 3757 | 417.4 |
| Mo. Western   | 10 | 586   | 3844 | 384.4 |
| Washburn      | 9  | 542   | 2765 | 307.2 |
| SW Baptist    | 9  | 595   | 2402 | 266.9 |
| Mo.-Rolla     | 10 | 617   | 2549 | 254.9 |
| CMSU          | 10 | 624   | 2531 | 253.1 |

| Total Defense | G  | Plays | Yds  | Y/G   |
|---------------|----|-------|------|-------|
| Pittsburg St. | 9  | 606   | 2615 | 290.6 |
| Mo. Southern  | 9  | 597   | 3063 | 340.3 |
| Northwest     | 10 | 734   | 3439 | 343.9 |
| Mo. Western   | 10 | 689   | 3443 | 344.3 |
| CMSU          | 10 | 719   | 3642 | 364.2 |
| SW Baptist    | 9  | 585   | 3344 | 371.6 |
| Truman St.    | 10 | 645   | 3717 | 371.7 |
| Mo.-Rolla     | 10 | 700   | 3839 | 383.9 |
| Washburn      | 9  | 684   | 3584 | 398.2 |
| Emporia St.   | 10 | 538   | 4121 | 412.1 |

### Maryville High School

|                            |        |        |         |   |  |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|---------|---|--|
| Friday, Nov. 8             |        |        |         |   |  |
| Platte County at Maryville |        |        |         |   |  |
| Score                      | 12     | 6      | Pirates | 6 |  |
| First downs                | 16     | 10     |         |   |  |
| Passing                    | 3      | 0      |         |   |  |
| Rushing                    | 13     | 10     |         |   |  |
| 3rd-down efficiency        | 3/10   | 2/13   |         |   |  |
| 4th-down efficiency        | 1/3    | 1/5    |         |   |  |
| Total net yards            | 295    | 140    |         |   |  |
| Net yards rushing          | 231    | 138    |         |   |  |
| Net yards passing          | 64     | 2      |         |   |  |
| Comp/attemp/int            | 6/12/0 | 3/17/0 |         |   |  |
| Punts/average              | 4/26.8 | 6/36.8 |         |   |  |
| Penalties/yards            | 3/35   | 2/10   |         |   |  |
| Fumble/lost                | 4/2    | 0/0    |         |   |  |
| Time of possession         | 22:28  | 25:32  |         |   |  |

### Maryville High School

|                     |       |        |         |   |  |
|---------------------|-------|--------|---------|---|--|
| Wednesday, Nov. 13  |       |        |         |   |  |
| O'Hara at Maryville |       |        |         |   |  |
| Score               | 31    | 0      | Celtics | 0 |  |
| First downs         | 23    | 5      |         |   |  |
| Passing             | 1     | 1      |         |   |  |
| Rushing             | 21    | 3      |         |   |  |
| Penalty             | 1     | 1      |         |   |  |
| 3rd-down efficiency | 9/15  | 1/8    |         |   |  |
| 4th-down efficiency | 3/4   | 1/4    |         |   |  |
| Total net yards     | 428   | 48     |         |   |  |
| Net yards rushing   | 401   | 56     |         |   |  |
| Net yards passing   | 27    | 6      |         |   |  |
| Comp/attemp/int     | 2/4/0 | 5/14/1 |         |   |  |
| Punts/average       | 1/30  | 2/36   |         |   |  |
| Return yardage      | 27    | 33     |         |   |  |
| Penalties/yards     | 10/75 | 2/20   |         |   |  |
| Fumble/lost         | 3/3   | 4/4    |         |   |  |
| Time of possession  | 31:50 | 16:10  |         |   |  |

## X-Country

### Northwest

**Great Lakes Regional Meet**  
**Earl Keth Memorial Golf Course, Warrensburg**  
**Women's team results**  
1. Lewis 50, 2. Northwest Missouri State 70, 3. Wisconsin-Parkside 81, 4. CMSU 150, 5. Ashland 151, 6. Pittsburg State 181, 7. SIU-Edwardsville 221, 8. Southern Indiana 227, 9. Emporia State 250, 10. St. Joseph's 277, 11. Saginaw Valley State 308, 12. Missouri Southern 325, 13. Univ. of Indianapolis 364, 14. Truman State 373, 15. Grand Valley State 391, 16. Missouri-Rolla 445, 17. Southwest Baptist 446, 18. Lake Superior State 495, 19. Northwood

532, 20. Bellarmine 543.  
**Northwest individual results**  
5. Heidi Metz (18:41), 6. Kathy Kearns (18:42), 10. Renata Eustice (19:09), 18. Carrie Sindelar (19:24), 31. Lindsey Borgstadt (19:45), 37. Dana Luke (19:50), 80. Jennifer Miller (20:59)

**Men's team results**  
1. Lewis 71, 2. Truman 87, 3. Ashland 96, 4. Southern Indiana 118, 5. CMSU 127, 6. Pittsburg State 148, 7. SIU-Edwardsville 201, 8. Northwest Missouri State 219, 9. Missouri-Rolla 250, 10. Wisconsin-Parkside 264, 11. Emporia State 279, 12. Saginaw Valley State 313, 13. Univ. of Indianapolis 313, 14. Missouri Southern 370, 15. Northwood 388, 16. Grand Valley State 434, 17. Lake Superior State 444, 18. St. Joseph's 502, 19. Northern Kentucky 550, 20. Bellarmine 566, 21. Oakland University 618.

**Northwest individual results**  
20. Robby Lane (32:44), 22. Don Ferree (32:50), 30. Brian Cornelius (33:11), 73. Matt Johnson (34:48), 74. Eric Rector (34:50), 97. Josh Heihn (35:38), 108. Bryan Thronburg (36:02).

## Basketball

### Northwest Women

**Women's exhibition**  
**Nebraska All-Stars vs. Northwest at Bearcat Arena**  
**Nebraska All-Stars (80)**  
Taylor 5-12 2-2 12, Skradski 8-14 2-7 18, Aarden 5-7 0-2 10, Beiber 5-8 2-2 12, Wiles 6-11 4-4 18, Nolan 2-6 0-0 4, Struby 2-6 2-

2 6. Totals 33-64 12-19 80.  
**Northwest Missouri State (82)**  
Ickes 1-6 2-2 4, Bohnsack 2-8 0-0 4, Folk 3-6 1-1 8, Feaker 3-9 0-0 6, Ruckman 0-0 0-0, Wheeler 0-0 0-0 0, Cummings 7-17 9-11 25, Coy 8-15 1-2 17, Robertson 0-1 0-2 0, Edwards 6-12 2-2 16, Sump 0-1 0-2 0, Mattson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-77 15-20 82.  
Halftime Nebraska All-Stars 43, Northwest 40. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NAS 48 (Taylor 12), NW (Cummings 8). Assists — NAS (Wiles 8), NW (Cummings 7). Total fouls — NAS 15, NW 17. Technicals — None.

## Volleyball

### MIAA Standings

| Conference | W  | L  | Overall | W  | L  | GW | GL |
|------------|----|----|---------|----|----|----|----|
| CMSU       | 14 | 0  | 30      | 3  | 94 | 25 |    |
| TSU        | 11 | 3  | 24      | 14 | 82 | 66 |    |
| ESU        | 10 | 4  | 23      | 13 | 82 | 51 |    |
| MSSC       | 9  | 5  | 18      | 11 | 64 | 44 |    |
| WU         | 6  | 8  | 13      | 14 | 50 | 49 |    |
| NWMSU      | 5  | 8  | 19      | 15 | 67 | 57 |    |
| PSU        | 3  | 11 | 10      | 22 | 40 | 75 |    |
| SBU        | 2  | 11 | 11      | 15 | 43 | 56 |    |
| MWSC       | 2  | 12 | 4       | 28 | 23 | 88 |    |

### MIAA Results

**Tuesday, Nov. 12, Results**  
Washburn 3, Peru State (Neb.) 0  
Southwest Baptist 3, Drury 2  
**Friday's Schedule at CMSU**  
Emporia State vs. Truman State  
Missouri Southern vs. Missouri Western  
Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist  
Washburn vs. CMSU

## Park & Rec

### Volleyball

| MEN'S "A" LEAGUE        |    |    |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Carter's Pharmacy       | 29 | 1  |
| MOOG                    | 21 | 9  |
| Reardon Machine         | 20 | 10 |
| Neihart Tour and Travel | 13 | 17 |
| NADSS                   | 6  | 24 |
| Punishers               | 1  | 29 |

| MEN'S "B" LEAGUE  |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Paglal's          | 25 | 5  |
| Show Me Inn       | 24 | 6  |
| The Wiz           | 19 | 8  |
| Kawasaki I        | 7  | 20 |
| Kawasaki II       | 7  | 20 |
| Northwest Imports | 2  | 25 |

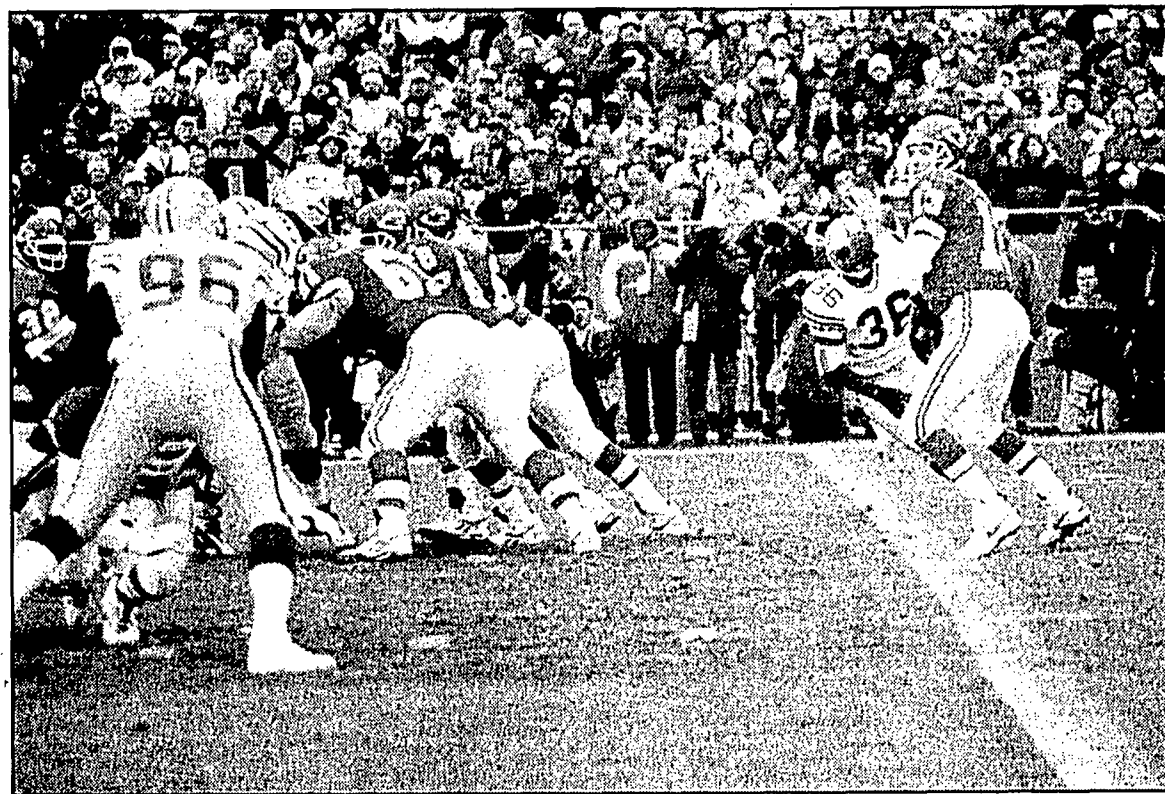
| WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE   |    |    |
|----------------------|----|----|
| United Missouri Bank | 15 | 9  |
| Children's Depot     | 14 | 10 |
| Archer Auto          | 13 | 11 |
| Grand River Mutual   | 10 | 11 |
| Salon I              | 8  | 19 |

| WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE    |    |    |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Dug's Subs            | 16 | 5  |
| Maryville Health Care | 12 | 9  |
| Gray's Truck Stop     | 11 | 10 |
| Blaker Chicks         | 10 | 14 |
| First Bank CBC        | 5  | 16 |

| WOMEN'S "C-1" League     |    |    |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| MOOG                     | 20 | 4  |
| Cameron Savings and Loan | 18 | 9  |
| Bank Midwest             | 12 | 15 |
| Funny Bunnies            | 11 | 16 |
| Carol Jean               | 10 | 17 |
| CWA                      | 7  | 17 |

| WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE      |    |    |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Sonic                     | 22 | 2  |
| Johnson Funeral Home      | 16 | 11 |
| Skidmore Christian Church | 12 | 12 |
| The Castle                | 6  | 18 |
| Plummer Machining         | 4  | 17 |

### Lookin' deep

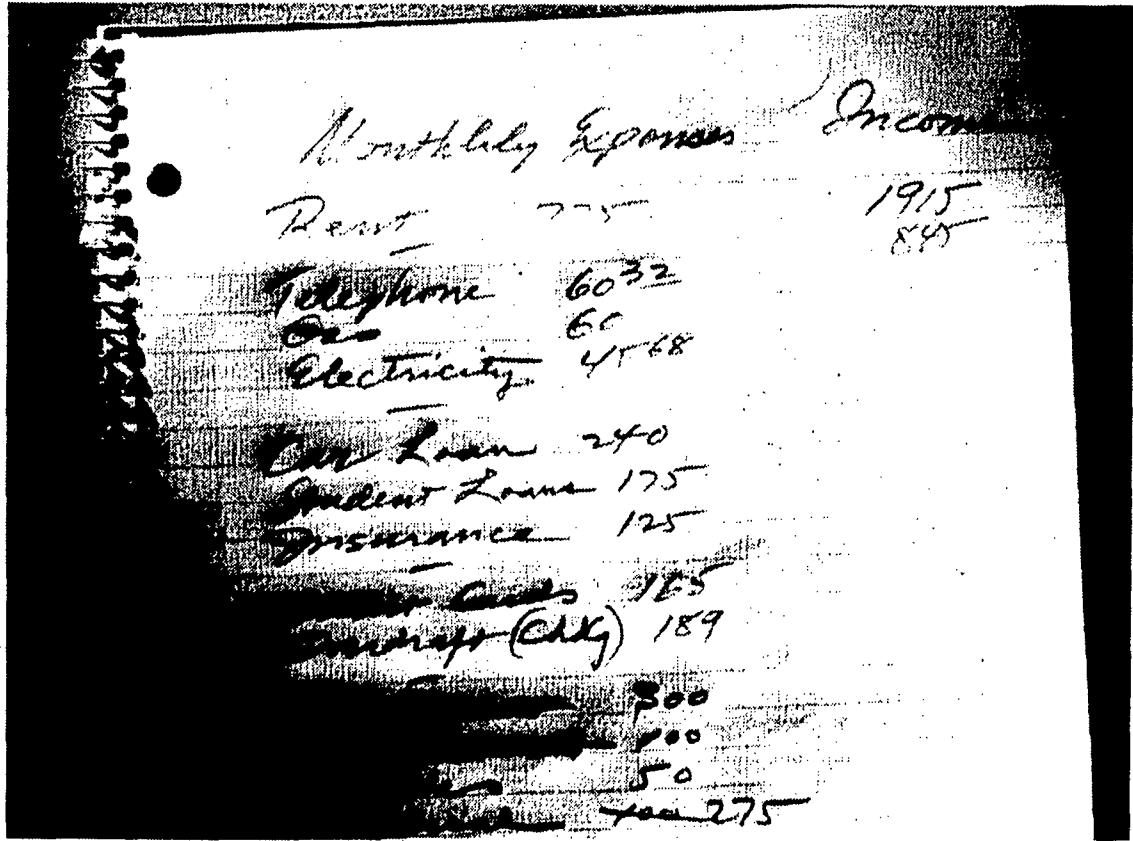


Steve Bono, Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback, fades back in the pocket looking for a receiver in Sunday's 27-20 win at Arrowhead Stadium against the Green Bay Packers. The win improved the Chiefs' record to 7-3 on the season, but Kansas City still trails behind the Denver Broncos by two games in the AFC's West Division. The Chiefs will try to win their third game in a row Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Check out next week's edition of the *Northwest Missourian* to catch both Northwest and Maryville winter sports previews.

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Listen to Mom ...

# Put on a coat!

And take this advice about keeping warm, cold-free this winter

by Jessica Stamp

Missourian Staff

Sore, chapped, runny noses, fevers and headaches are all signs of obstacles yet to come as winter fast approaches.

As cold weather arrives everyone must keep one thing in mind: How to take proper care of themselves. According to the American Lung Association's pamphlet "Facts about the Common Cold," at least one half of Americans get a cold in the winter.

From the proper winter wear, to treating common winter illnesses, everyone must be concerned with how to avoid the dreaded stuffy heads, runny noses and other illnesses that keep them from enjoying everyday tasks.

Dr. Walter Edean, family practitioner at St. Francis Family Health Care Clinic in St. Francis Hospital, and Joyce Bottorff, Student Health Center's nurse, both suggest wearing layers of clothing, head coverings and appropriate shoes such as boots. Bottorff said it is very important to keep ears covered and suggests wearing a hooded coat because a person can lose a large volume of body heat from your head.

Illnesses easily sneak up when people don't wear the proper clothing or take good care of their bodies. Edean suggests keeping skin moisturized with lotion and increasing water intake, especially if a woman is taking estrogen supplements.

Along with extra fluids people should exercise regularly, eat a balanced diet, take extra vitamin C, get good sleep, lower stress levels and a humidified room. All of these things will help your immune

system to stay strong.

Excessive intake of alcoholic beverages, not washing hands properly and sharing sodas or other drinks with people are good ways to lower your immune system. Besides that, Bottorff said, people should use common sense when caring for themselves this winter.

Michael Castleman's book "Nature's Cure," also suggests cutting back on alcohol. Daily drinking impairs neutrophil activity, which increases risks of infection.

Liquids and humidification help mucus to thin out and drain from the body more easily, Bottorff said.

Both Bottorff and Edean suggest that people get flu shots, especially those over 65 and those at high risk of infection. Some people may even want to consider a pneumonia shot.

Once people have contracted an illness such as a cold, good care is important. It is important to take medication until the prescription is out. It is easier to catch the virus or bacteria if it is not completely killed.

When viruses or bacterias are not completely killed, they will come back the same or stronger next time.

"The next time the medicine is going to be much more expensive," Bottorff said.

To help with colds, the American Lung Association suggests sucking on a piece of hard candy because it that soothes the throat. Cough syrup, nasal decongestants in the form of drops, inhalers, or sprays and drinking fruit juice or water to help keep the mucous membranes moist are also suggested.

Remember to follow common sense measures, don't stay outside for extended periods of time and take good care of yourself.

"We still recommend chicken soup," Bottorff said.

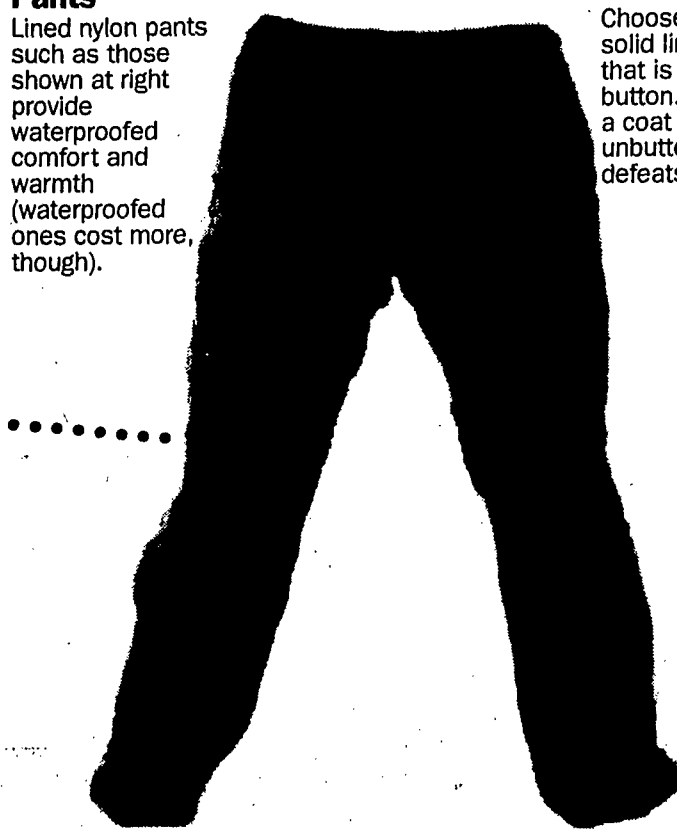
**Scarves**  
Don't just let them hang down; wrap them around your neck for insulation.



**Gloves**  
Wear well-insulated gloves, not those \$1 stretch jobs that let the wind blow right through your hands.

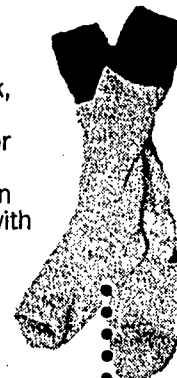


**Pants**  
Lined nylon pants such as those shown at right provide waterproofed comfort and warmth (waterproofed ones cost more, though).

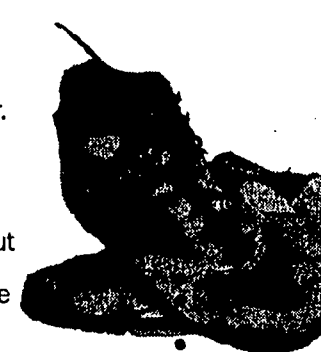


**Coats**  
Choose a coat with solid lining, and one that is easy to zip or button. Don't put on a coat only to leave it unbuttoned; that defeats the purpose.

**Socks**  
Opt for thick, thermal coverings for the feet; if that's not an option, go with two thinner pairs.



**Shoes**  
Sandals will not cut it this winter. Wear sturdy, preferably waterproofed, shoes or boots that will keep out cold and wet. Cold feet are the beginnings of a sick body.



## Winterizing cars now can prevent future problems

by Amy Jenkins

Missourian Staff

As winter arrives, the air is getting colder and the days are getting shorter. It's time to turn your car's headlights on and off, and to make sure the car is ready for the cold weather ahead.

Along with extra fluids people should exercise regularly, eat a balanced diet, take extra vitamin C, get good sleep, lower stress levels and a humidified room. All of these things will help your immune

prior to the winter weather. Mechanics will check the antifreeze level, hoses and belts.

"The life of a battery is about four years," Best said. "So if it's getting old, you should think about replacing it before it's too late. That way you won't have to pay a service charge later when your car breaks down."

Best also suggests putting a freezing preventative in the gas tank about once a month.

When it comes to tires, Jim Gray of Jim's Auto and Exhaust Center advises people to make sure to have the best tires in the front if the car is a front-wheel drive.

"You also need to get your antifreeze changed every other year just to play it safe," Gray said.

If the locks happen to freeze, people have several choices.

"Some people use hair dryers or the liquid de-icer, but they don't always

work the best," Gray said. "I don't think there is any surefire way, but never, never pour hot water on your lock; it just makes matters worse."

Another do-no is putting extra weight in the back.

"That is a deathtrap," Best said. "If you get rear-ended, all that weight is going to come at you."

How do Northwest students plan to handle their cars this winter? Psychology major Kristi Abplanalp wants to

avoid last year's problems.

"I'm definitely getting my car tuned up this year," Abplanalp said. "I had a terrible time last year. Whenever I got cold, my car wouldn't start. Everything we tried didn't work either. Hopefully a tune-up will prevent these problems. If not, I'm going to make sure I have jumper cables handy."

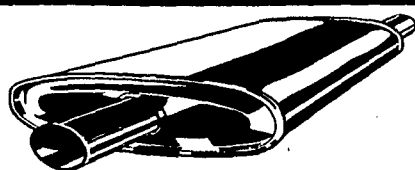
Whatever weather winter brings, experts agree that planning in advance could reduce any extra anxieties.

Thanks for supporting the Missourian. If you know of a good feature story waiting to be written, call 562-1224 and ask for Cat Eldridge.

Northwest Missourian

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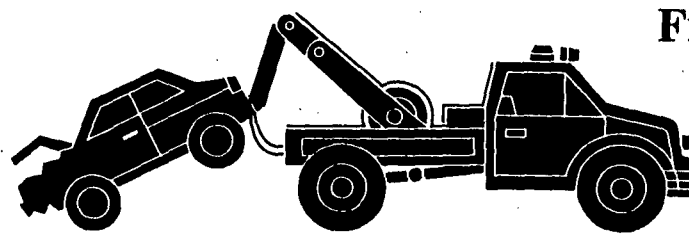


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## Desperately seeking summer sun

Tanning beds provide much sought-after rays, but keep the health risks in mind as you bake your body

story by Christy Nelsen Missouriian Staff

Now that summer has officially left town, the reality of upcoming cold winter days has set in. Many sun worshippers, however, refuse to give up their love for basking in warmth and seek alternative sources of sunlight — tanning beds.

Although a certain risk is involved with excessive use, tanning beds can be beneficial in many ways. Many tanners believe the bronzed look achieved by using the beds improves their self-image and self-esteem. For others, tanning is an easy way to find relief from the stress of a busy lifestyle.

"The main reason that people tan is for cosmetic purposes," said Dave Messner, owner of Tanfastic Tanning Salon. "Some of our customers come in just to relax."

Messner said while the majority of his customers are college women, about 30 percent of the tanners are men. Many of his customers tan in preparation of upcoming events like weddings, proms and vacations.

"I'm going on a cruise to St.

Thomas in January, so I started tanning last week to get ready for it," Kari Eck, agricultural science major, said.

Besides improving appearances, many people believe that tanning has the ability to change moods and lift spirits. Laying in a warm tanning bed can be just the cure for the blues on a cold day.

"Tanning beds provide a source of light during the long winter months," pre-med major Carissa Berdine said. "They are really beneficial for those who have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) and become depressed from lack of sunlight."

This benefit of tanning has great significance because millions of Americans suffer from SAD every winter and cannot function properly without a certain amount of warmth and light, Berdine said.

Another positive result of tanning, especially for young adults, is that it seems to clear up skin problems such as acne.

"As long as they are not used to an extreme, tanning beds have great advantages," Berdine said.

Whatever the reason for using

the beds, a perspective tanner must be aware of the dark side to artificial tanning.

One of the main complaints of long-time tanners is that the procedure brings about signs of premature aging. After many years of exposure to tanning beds, many people experience wrinkling and liver spots, especially on their faces and hands. These results decrease a tanner's desire to look young and healthy.

While some may not burn as easily in a tanning bed because of the absence of certain ultra-violet (UV) rays found in sunlight, other harmful UV rays are still present.

UV-A rays are the culprits of wrinkling and premature aging in tanning bed bulbs because they

penetrate much deeper into the skin. The beds can emit up to 10 times the UV radiation found in sunlight, according to the Skin

Cancer Foundation.

Skin cancer is a tanner's biggest threat. Although some types of skin cancer are treatable, malignant melanoma is not. Malignant melanoma forms in pigment cells and has the ability to spread throughout the body. The results of melanoma can be disfiguring and even fatal.

Many preventive measures can be used to avoid these outcomes. The American Academy of Dermatology said all types of skin cancer can be prevented.

"If you are smart about tanning indoors, there should be no real problem," Messner said. "The best advice is just to take it slow when you are

**"Don't allow a person with pale white skin to tan for the whole 20 minutes. I've told people with fair skin to save their money."**

Dave Messner, owner of Tanfastic Tanning Salon

tranquilizers, birth control pills, antidepressants and diuretics. Recipients of chemotherapy must also take heed.

While tanners must be very careful about protecting their skin, they must also be sure to take care of their eyes.

"The smartest thing in tanning is to wear goggles," Messner said.

Each year 1,800 tanning booth users end up in hospital emergency rooms, mostly because of injuries resulting from failure to wear protective eyewear, said the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The UV rays in the beds can easily pass through eyelids and may even cause blindness.

After carefully reviewing the pros and cons of indoor tanning, the choice is ultimately up to the individual.

With the proper preventive measures, occasional tanning may be beneficial.

"My advice to anyone who wants a beautiful winter tan is to go ahead and get it," Berdine said. "Just don't get too much of a good thing."

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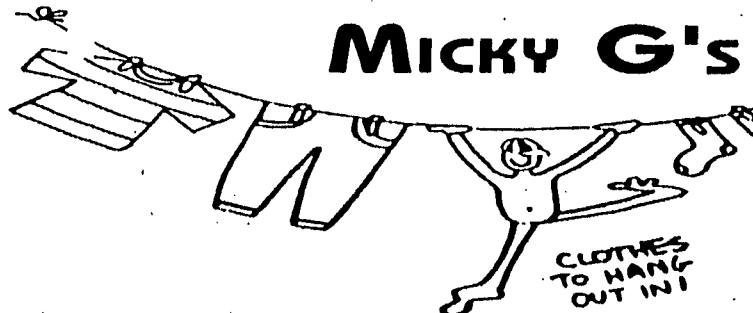


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The Stroller

Your Man fights campus crime



The Stroller

Your Truly arms himself with toilet paper and Lysol to assail perpetrator

After last week's column, I was surprised to learn that Campus Safety knows of my existence. In fact, they told me they appreciated my concern and called me an intelligent young man who should be commended. (Well, it didn't exactly go that way, but you get the idea.)

At any rate, everything seems to be on the mend between Your Man and our "boys in blue" after a recent agreement between us. As I mentioned in last week's column, Your Man has taken an oath to fight crime and injustice on campus. Because of this and my secret identity, Campus Safety recently gave me the authority to stop the terrorism started by one of the most dangerous criminals to stalk Northwest campus: The Phantom Sh—er (whom I will call The Phantom for the purposes of this column).

It realized that the best way to stop this prankster was to get inside his head and try to think like him. To do this, I watched a lot of "Beavis and Butthead." I soon became alarmed to realize that there are some people who don't realize the difference between a cartoon and real life. I like "Beavis and Butthead" as much as the next guy, but that doesn't mean I would want them as roommates.

After watching the episodes, I soon came up with a strategy with which to learn the true identity of The Phantom. I would wear a disguise so I would appear as someone The Phantom would want to hang around with. This was done by borrowing a Metallica T-shirt, mousing my hair and laughing at everything.

Next, I realized that I must have a much cooler car if I were to fight crime. Because of this, I called up some friends of mine who worked for Campus Dining and asked if I could drive an Itza Pizza van for a while. When they asked what I needed it for, I said I need the extra room for my Stroller-computer and extra costumes. At this point, we mysteriously were disconnected, and my friends will no longer talk to me. I bet it was the work of The Phantom.

Next on my list was to find a sidekick who would fight crime when I work on papers and so forth. Remembering how Batman and Robin always fought alongside Batgirl, I instantly called up my

friend "Jackie," and asked if she would be willing to help me fight crime while wearing a skin-tight leotard. She never really gave me a yes or no answer, but she suggested I lie down.

Last, I realized that if I were to fight this demon of defecation, I would need some high-tech weapons. While x-ray vision and the ability to run fast is all well and good for Superman, my foe was really dangerous. He poops in the shower! What was going to stop this person from taking over the world?

Once again trying to think like The Phantom, I designed crime-fighting tools made to stop this evildoer at his own game. First, to quench the smell, I taped two containers of industrial strength Lysol to my clothes. Next, as some friends of mine play paintball, I borrowed an air gun and loaded it with toilet paper instead of paint capsules. That way, the toilet paper would shoot out and wrap him up like a mummy.

The next day, a bad case of indigestion brought The Phantom right into my hands. Your Man had ordered a jalapeño pepper and pepperoni pizza, which brought about a trip to the little boy's room. I soon noticed a man standing in the shower stall with his pants around his ankles. The Phantom!

Enraged, I tore open the shower curtain, which caused him to jump at me. We fought until he sprayed water in my face, causing Your Man to be blinded.

Before I realized it, The Phantom grabbed my toilet paper gun and forced me into a bathroom stall. Then he shot me, and I was unable to do anymore. As I was sitting there unable to move, all I could think of was how the situation would make a great cliffhanger ending.

Will Your Man escape from the vile clutches of The Phantom? Is there enough toilet paper on campus to go around? Can Your Man convince "Jackie" he's not insane?

All these questions will be answered in next week and the true identity of The Phantom will be revealed. Be sure to read. Same Stroller time, same Stroller column.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hookah

5 Not quite dry

9 Fast

14 Stratford-upon-Avon

15 Lamb, alternatively

16 Best part

17 Chimed

18 Price

19 Bird's claw

20 Fortitude

22 Common

23 "Clair de —"

24 Slender

26 Hit repeatedly

29 Remove from office

33 Redding or Skinner

34 Speediness

37 Impair

38 A bone

39 Place of safety

41 Mine's output

42 Sherbet

43 New York's — Island

44 Colonnade

45 Bernhardt and Jewett

47 Kind of leather

49 Foot digits

51 Bill of fare

52 Poetic muse

55 IOU holders

60 Part of the eye

61 — avis

62 Genuine

63 River in France

64 Indigo dye

65 Revise a text

66 Yielded by treaty

67 Fruit Stones

68 Hollywood's Howard et al.

DOWN

1 Reduce

2 Pavlov or Lendl

3 Body of water

4 Overwines

5 Pour, as wine

6 Unaccompanied

7 Hodgepodge: abbr.

8 Spreads for crackers

9 Lawyer's fee

10 Fightens

11 Heap

12 "Go Tell — the Mountain"

13 Fender spoiler

21 Regret

25 Old instrument

26 " — Godunov"

27 City in New York

28 Roughage

30 Overact

31 Baseball great

32 Special pleasure

34 Farm bird

35 Beery beverage

36 Piggery

39 Taught

40 Flexible tube

44 Speech disorder

46 What's worn

47 Bicycle parts

48 Cuckoo

50 Discarded piece

51 Be worthy of

52 Long poem

53 Trick

54 Mimicked

56 Indian queen

57 Church calendar

58 Wreck

59 Hardens

Answers to last week's puzzle

|         |          |        |
|---------|----------|--------|
| SEPT    | DATES    | CRAW   |
| ALAI    | ECOLE    | LUBE   |
| PIGEON  | HOLE     | ABED   |
| SEE     | DIET     | DOUBTS |
| BEGETS  | GLADE    |        |
| BEGETS  | PRESERVE |        |
| ALTON   | FEAST    | DOS    |
| LION    | FLANS    | SUIT   |
| LOS     | APART    | SOCLE  |
| STETSON | SHAKES   |        |
| FRISK   | DEAR     |        |
| ASLAN   | IRAN     | ASP    |
| LEES    | LEGALE   | AGLE   |
| MASH    | EVOKE    | SEAT   |
| ASHY    | SATED    | SETS   |

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Nov. 8 - 15 - American Royal Rodeo, Kemper Arena. Shows are at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 and \$15. (221-9800)

Nov. 14 - Joan Osborne, Memorial Hall. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50

Nov. 15 - Marcia Ball Band, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 21 - Melissa Etheridge, Municipal Auditorium. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35.

Nov. 21 - Newsboys with Geoff Moore and the Distance and Plankeye, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

Nov. 22 - Rudy Rotta Band, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 with ID.

Des Moines

Nov. 15 - "Perfect Ganesh," Stoner Studio Theater Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Lyle Lovett, Civic Center of Greater Des Moines. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

Nov. 19 - "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 29 - Mannheim Steamroller, Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Omaha

Nov. 13 - 17 - "Damn Yankees," Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Smokin' Pops with Fpent and Maypole, Ranch Bowl. Doors

open at 4 p.m. Show begins at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Nov. 16 - Omaha Racers vs. Yakima, Aksarben Coliseum. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$40.

Nov. 16 - Phish, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m. Lots will open at 3 p.m. and doors will open at 5:30.

Nov. 20 - Primitive Radio Gods, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m.

Nov. 22 - Jars of Clay, Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.75.

Nov. 27 - Walt Disney World On Ice, Veterans Auditorium. Begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.50 - \$15.

Dec. 1 - Dave Matthews Band, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50.

St. Joseph/Maryville

Nov. 30 - Sawyer Brown, St. Joseph Civic Arena. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 - \$20.50

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# Northwest Missourian



Thursday, November 14, 1996 Volume 70, Issue 12 1 section, 12 pages Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1996 Northwest Missourian

Northwest faces lawsuit

## Plaintiff claims wrongful firing from University

Former employee says supervisor failed to follow personnel policies

by Ruby Dittmer  
Community News Editor

A former Northwest employee has filed a lawsuit against the University for the wrongful termination of employment.

A petition for "breach of contract and tortious interference with contract" was filed, Oct. 10 in the Nodaway County Circuit Court by plaintiff David C. Sherry.

The defendants are listed as the Board of Regents, Jon Rickman, director of computer/television/video computer services and Sandra Cox, director of human resources.

Cox would not discuss the case.

"The University cannot comment on legal or personnel matters," Cox said.

Mike Harris, Sherry's lawyer, said the case is just beginning. He also said the defendants had not filed their answer to his plaintiff's claim. Harris does not expect the case to come to trial until 1997.

Sherry said his petition speaks for itself. "At this point, I don't wish to make any comments," Sherry said. "What's there, is there, and it's the truth."

Sherry was originally hired as an electrician

See LAWSUIT, page 6

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.

**What has happened?**  
Dave Sherry, a former Northwest employee, has filed a lawsuit against the University.

**Why is he suing?**  
According to Sherry's petition, he is suing for wrongful termination of employment.

**What does that mean?**  
The University has policies for firing and hiring personnel. Sherry's petition claims that those policies were not followed when his employment was terminated.

## Northwest changes administrators' titles

by Laurie Den Ouden  
Assistant Copy Director

Some members of Northwest's cabinet will have new titles following a conference call meeting Tuesday.

These changes were made following University President Dean Hubbard's recommendation.

"We wanted to accurately reflect responsibilities at the University," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said at one time there was a vice president or provost, but as the decision was made to shift more money to instruction at the University versus administration, positions were cut and combined.

For the most part, the new titles have not affected the responsibilities of these positions. However, Jon Rickman, formerly director of computing services, is now a new member of the President's cabinet.

The new titles are also to help clarify the chain of command.

"(It is) simply to indicate that the vice presidents' jobs are different than the rest," provost Tim Gilmour said. "It makes formal the notion that I'm

### NEW TITLES

**Tim Gilmour**, provost  
**Ray Courter**, vice president for finance and support services  
**Denise Ottinger**, vice president for student affairs  
**Beth Wheeler**, vice president for community relations  
**Chuck Veatch**, vice president for institutional advancement  
**Jon Rickman**, vice president for information systems  
**Roger Pugh**, dean of admissions

responsible when the president is out of town."

Ray Courter, vice president for finance and support services, said the changes deal with the way in which on-campus decisions are made.

"It gives (Hubbard) the chance to do more initiative kind of work in Kansas City," Courter said.

He also said it gave Hubbard more time to devote to public relations outside of the University.



Dave Hoffman's family attends a bell ringing in honor of their son, who died in June after a car accident.

## Friends remember student as 'loving'

Family, friends gather for bell ringing to honor memory of wildlife major

by Monica Smith  
Missourian Staff

A bell ringing took place Thursday to honor Dave Hoffman, a Northwest student who was the victim of a drunk driving accident on June 2.

Hoffman was a senior wildlife major from Spencer, Iowa, who was planning to graduate this December.

His friends remember him as being a caring individual who enjoyed the outdoors.

Broadcasting major Scott Thompson was one of Hoffman's roommates. He said he has many fond memories

of Hoffman. "He's the type of guy that when you are down he would do something nutty to make you laugh," Thompson said. "He was definitely the family type, and he had a very loving nature."

Brad Makowski, wildlife management and conservation major, first came to know Hoffman in his classes, and they decided to move in together.

"Dave lived his life to the fullest," Makowski said. "He enjoyed all the things that he had in his life."

Geology major Corey Sweat said Hoffman was very interested in environmental issues.

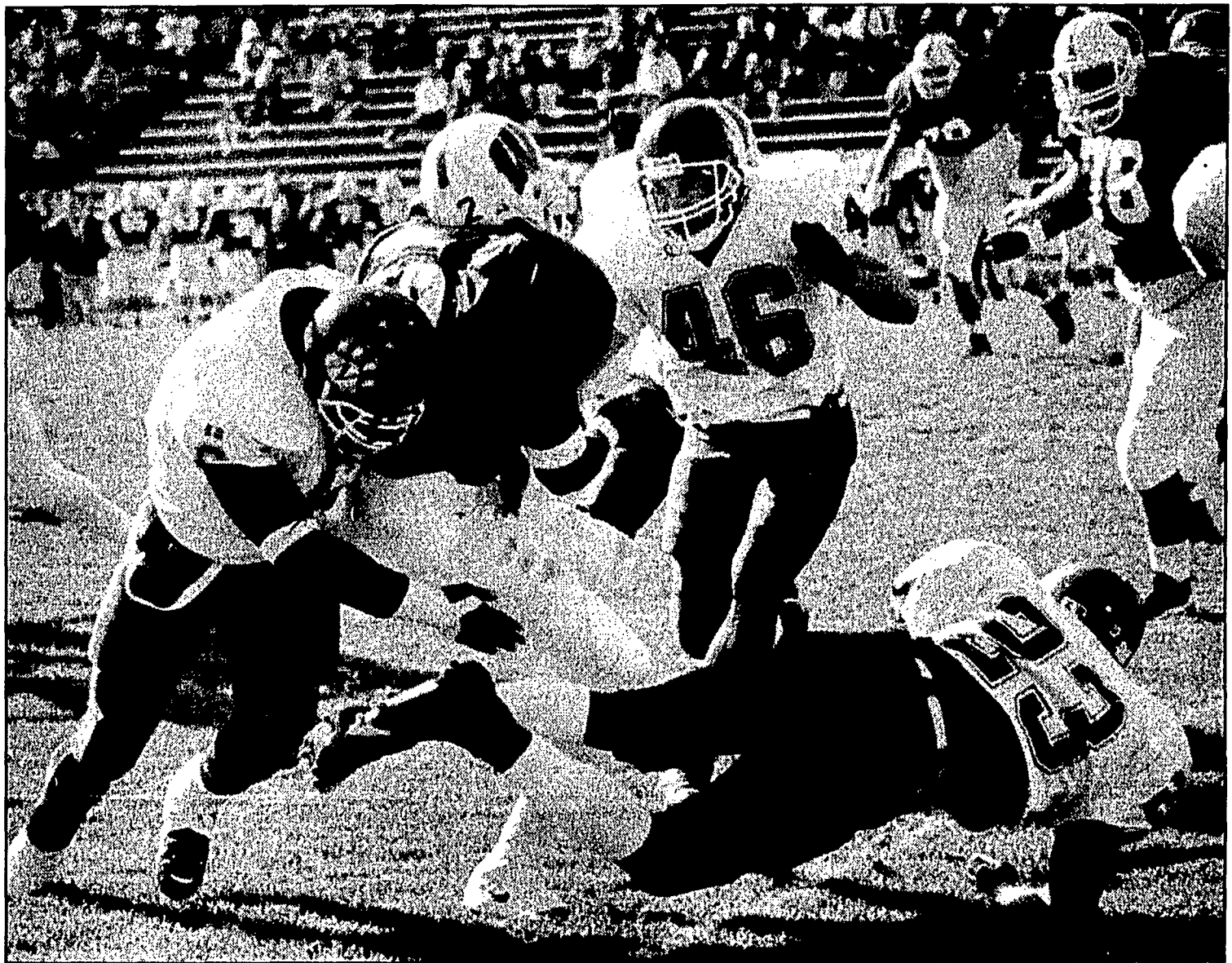
"Dave was really into the environment and wildlife," Sweat said. "He was very in touch with nature."

See HOFFMAN, page 4

### THE BIG GAME

Northwest Bearcats vs. Pittsburg State Gorillas  
1 p.m. Saturday, Rickenbrode Stadium

## Crunch time



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior linebacker Ken Gordon, freshman safety David Carlson and sophomore cornerback Twan Young put the stops on Washburn running

back Brennan Casey. The 'Cats defense limited the Ichabods to 261 total yards in the game, which the Bearcats won 33-14.

## Bearcats look to prevail at home

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

The MIAA as a football conference has been known as Pittsburg State University's conference since it joined the MIAA, but with a win Saturday Northwest could change the thinking of many.

The No. 2-ranked Bearcats will battle the No. 7-ranked Gorillas at

1 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium with an over-capacity crowd expected.

Senior safety Malcolm LeBlanc said the team has been looking forward to this game since last year, when the Gorillas triumphed over the Bearcats 22-14 in Pittsburg, Kan.

"The showdown is set," LeBlanc said. "Last year they took it to us. This year we're going to

take it to them."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the game pretty much speaks for itself.

"What more can you ask for, playing at home for the outright championship," Tjeerdsma said. "They are in the top seven in the country and we're No. 2. I look for it as going to be a great experience

See BIG GAME, page 4

### Tips for game day

- Show up early. Reserve seats are taken and Pitt State plans to bring plenty of visiting fans.
- Dress warm. Forecast calls for temperatures of around 40 degrees, but it may be colder.
- Be a loyal fan until the end. If the Bearcats win, be ready to charge the field.

### TURNING A TEAM AROUND

## Coach could make record 11-0

Worst-to-first change came from positive team attitude, addition of strong players

by Nate Olson  
Contributing Writer

The Webster's Dictionary defines a leader as a person who leads, directs and is a head of a group or activity. Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, epitomizes that definition.

In the past three years, Tjeerdsma has led his staff and players from the depths of the MIAA conference to the pinnacle of success where the Bearcats presently sit with a 8-0 conference record and a 10-0 overall record, which matches a school record.

Northwest has already clinched a share of the conference championship and can win it outright with a victory over perennial power Pittsburg State University on Saturday.



The transformation from worst to first hasn't been easy, but considering the circumstances, it has been a quick turnaround. In January 1994, Tjeerdsma inherited a team that had gone 3-8 the previous season.

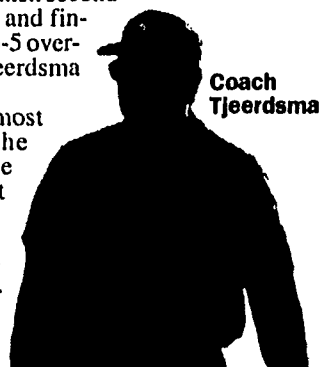
His first year was a trying one, as the 'Cats had a miserable 0-11 season, dumping them in the conference cellar. However, last year Northwest rebounded to finish second in the MIAA and finished with a 6-5 over-

all record that earned Tjeerdsma MIAA coach of the year.

Tjeerdsma said the most gratifying aspect of the newfound success is the enjoyment it has brought to his team.

"The big thing is that

See COACH, page 4



## City Council discusses leak in dam at Mozingo Lake

Members reevaluate nuisance law, increase punishments for crime

by Chris Trlebach  
Senior Reporter

Sofas and recliners are not meant to be outside, and Maryville City Council is doing something about it with the approval of an ordinance change making it illegal to keep indoor furniture outdoors.

The nuisance law was changed to specify that furniture such as couches and chairs (not including lawn furniture) would not be permitted outside in yards or driveways. The decision came after a local

case in which a municipal judge suggested the city specify against furniture in the ordinance to clear up any misunderstanding.

Angerer said there have been complaints from Maryville residents. He said the majority of violators, but not all, are college students. He said when furniture is put outside, it is rained on and becomes a mess.

"It (becomes) a hideous display," Angerer said. "The city thinks that it is a nuisance, but had no ordinance specifying that as a nuisance. We came to believe we should make it enumerated (specifically mentioned in the ordinance)."

"Apparently this happens a bit more frequently

than you might imagine," he said. "It's just not a good place to put your Lazy Boy recliner."

The Council was also busy with other issues at the Monday meeting with the approval on first reading of an ordinance making possession of drug paraphernalia illegal by city law.

Currently, drug paraphernalia possession is punishable by state law, with those cases decided by state courts.

The new law will mean those caught in possession of drug paraphernalia could be punished by the city. David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting

See CITY COUNCIL, page 6



## OurView OF THE CAMPUS

# Support your team's championship game

This is for all the marbles — Northwest vs. Pittsburg State for the outright MIAA championship.

Even though the Bearcats clenched a tie for the championship Saturday against Washburn with a 33-14 win, they want the title all to themselves and can do it with a victory over the Gorillas.

This has to be the biggest game of Mel Tjeerdma's three-year coaching era at Northwest and maybe the biggest game at home in Northwest football history.

If the Bearcats win Saturday, it would be only the fifth time in school history that the 'Cats went undefeated in the regular season. This is most amazing because just two years ago Northwest was the doormat of the MIAA, going winless at 0-11.

A win would also give the Bearcats home-field advantage throughout the playoffs until the national championship game.

The game means so much, so why not get your bodies out there and support the mighty Bearcats?

For the Bearcats' last home game against Emporia State, the crowd was very small, and we cannot have that for one of the biggest games in school history.

Pittsburg State asked for 1,000 tickets but settled for 250. But we've heard estimates that they may bring a thousand fans for the game. How embarrassing would it be to have more Gorilla fans than Bearcat fans? Let's show the MIAA and Pittsburg State that we are the greatest fans in the conference by going wild and crazy while cheering for the 'Cats.

If and when you decide to go, you better get there very early because the gates open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. After all the seats have been sold, the only way to watch the game is to stand on your own two feet.

Then after the Bearcats beat the Gorillas for the championship we should do what most team's fans do after winning: Storm the field in postgame celebration — Bearcat style.

It's for the championship, so get out there and support your Northwest football team.



## OurView OF THE COMMUNITY

# 'Ville's economy touts prosperous businesses

Our community is a prosperous place. Let's face it, in the past few months, more than five new businesses have opened or are in the process of opening their doors. These businesses include restaurants, furniture stores, a computer store, a bar and a marine shop, just to name a few.

For those who say there is no place to eat or shop in this town, maybe they have not actually ventured out into the community or explored all the possibilities that are within minutes from their front doors.

With all the new business in Maryville, there is no need to drive to St. Joseph for dinner or to look for a new couch. It can all be done here. It's important to buy from local vendors and keep money where it is being earned.

We commend Maryville and all new store owners and operators for what they are doing to help improve our economy. With each new business comes new jobs for local residents, high school students and college students as well.

Employment for college students is important to this town. Without jobs, some students cannot afford college. If a student cannot afford college, then the student will not need food from the grocery stores, gas from local convenience stores, clothing from area merchants and supplies from the department stores in town.

Even if the business only employs one person, that is still one person who now has money to spend in another local business.

Also, let's keep supporting those businesses that have become a tradition in this town. There will always be a need for grocery stores and gas stations. Why drive to St. Joseph to have your hair cut when there are many places in town who will cut it cheaper?

Leaving Maryville costs more. St. Joseph is approximately 45 minutes away. Most of us do not have an extra couple of hours to waste driving that far, and for what? To save a few pennies? It is simply not worth the hassle. Why put money into someone else's pocket when you could be putting it into your neighbors?

So the next time you are thinking about a shopping trip out of town, why don't you stroll around the square, have lunch at one of the many local eateries and venture on Main Street to other local stores first.

If you can't find what you need, then ask. Most stores are willing to help you get what you need. Smaller communities help one another and they want your service.

Maryville is prospering. We are a good community with many businesses and economical opportunities. Think before you shop and support our economy rather than another community.



## MyTurn

# U.S. 71 leaves few fond memories



Derrick Barker

Little strip of road from St. Joe to Maryville becomes a nemesis throughout traveller's college career

Five weeks and I'm outta here. Gone. Vamoose. Bub-bye. See-yah. And it's with brutal honesty that I say the blessed moment couldn't have come any sooner. Sure, there's a lot I'm going to miss about Northwest — World of Cuisine, Homecoming, post-bar festivities, Bearcats, campus legends, good friends, Wells Hall, The Pub, Fine Arts, burger nights (while they lasted), electives and multiple choice and matching exams.

But then again, there's plenty of things I won't miss — gen eds from hell, musical parking, Chiefs mania, Colden Hall, Garrett-Strong, TAs, essay questions, abstracts, comprehensive finals and scales and arpeggios in first, second and third inversion.

Of course, when it comes to what you'll miss and won't miss about school ... well, to each his own. However, there's one thing that nobody will miss about living at Northwest — U.S. Highway 71.

Strange, isn't it? How a little strip of asphalt can cause so much misery to so many people is beyond me.

Sure, there's probably a bazillion other things about which to complain. And believe me, if there was enough space in this column to cover them all, I'd probably do it.

But this road, like no other God-forsaken place on the planet, has caused enough unnecessary stress

and irritation in my four and a half years at school that it's well worth a commentary.

Let me be blunt — U.S. Highway 71 is 32 miles of sheer torture.

It's bumpy enough to lose the parts of your car, hilly enough to lose your lunch and congested enough to lose your mind.

You know the routine. Hop on the bypass, swing a turn at five-mile corner, watch for cops near the Arkoe turn-off, slow down at Pumpkin Center, hit the brakes at the Barnard turn-off, pass five cars at White Cloud bottoms, look out for runaway trailers near Midway and get in line on the only 15-mile no-passing zone known in the free world.

I know, it's frighteningly familiar.

Of course, we can't blame U.S. 71 for being the way it is. After all, it's an old Missouri road. Put the real blame on the folks who built it. These guys appeared to have simply plopped pavement on top of a hill and hoped to high heaven that it'd eventually lead somewhere.

Today, highways are different. Road crews use excavation and shoveling to build safer highways. They also paint little white lines along the sides of the roads to indicate where the road ends and the shoulder begins. Take a trip to Iowa or Nebraska to see an example.

It doesn't help that U.S. 71 is a well-traveled road either. Let's face it,

the thousands who make the mass exodus every other weekend know that it's the only route to the Promised Land. For some, it's their only way home.

So, many of us have no choice but to face the challenges that make such a short strip of road seem endless.

What's worse, we must endure those few drivers who refuse to drive up to the speed limit, even when it's a clear day in May.

They're responsible for creating the famous bumper-to-bumper conga lines you see on the road.

However, I guess it won't matter much longer. Eventually, the road will be turned into one of Missouri's four-lane monsters.

But by then, I'll be outta here.

Gone. Vamoose. Bub-bye. See-yah. Of course, I'll come back to visit. After all, I'll still miss all those things I mentioned earlier.

Who knows? Maybe I will have grown to like, even miss, ol' 71. Perhaps a stint of absence will make the heart grow fonder. Then again, maybe it'll be the same ugly, crusty road when I return. I guess it's too early to tell.

However, one thing's for sure. The next time I take that road, I'll make somebody else drive.

Derrick Barker is a staff writer for the Northwest Missourian.

## MyTurn

# Grading systems should come to an end



Jacob DiPietro

The best solution is to do away with grading and have professors write papers

As I received my last "A" in the math class I rarely attend, something struck me as funny. I attend my math class when I want and yet have no trouble getting the best of grades. Does anyone else think something is wrong here?

I know I got lucky, and believe me, it doesn't happen in all of my classes. My history class proposes a daily struggle.

I work 10 times as hard, yet get 10 times less the rewards. It scares me to think not all of my grades reflect the amount of effort I put into them.

This poses an interesting predicament. Aren't grades supposed to represent how much you know? If so, then why can I put forth little effort in one class and get an "A" and conversely sweat blood over another class and get a "F"?

My point is this: Grades aren't simply devices used to determine the amount of knowledge gained in classes. Rather, they are things to classify people in a certain group — they are labels.

In my opinion, grades have become overemphasized.

They should be just a mark that explains how much someone has learned, but they don't even do that. Instead they are identity shapers, and they are ways teachers can classify students — a good student, a bad student, a student who doesn't give much effort, etc.

Moreover, many students get too intense when it comes to making the grade.

It is not uncommon for students to stay up all night, skip class to study or even cheat. In reality all this worrying is futile.

When someone goes out into the workplace the likelihood of them being hired is not diminished because they got a "D" in a class instead of a "B."

In my opinion, the only valuable aspect that someone can get from school that will help them in the real world, is working together with other people.

Employers are more apt to choose someone who can work well with

others rather than someone who can recite the preamble or the quadratic equation.

I am by no means saying learning is bad and shouldn't be attempted.

On the contrary, college is a time for exploration, a time when students should try to learn all they can — not a time to make the grade.

Learning should be done solely for the purpose of learning and not to get grades.

I think the whole grading system should be done away with. In turn, professors and teachers should have to write a paper at the end of the semester, summarizing what the student learned in that particular course.

This would be the only way for a professor to determine what someone has learned.

After all, what are grades good for anyway?

Jacob DiPietro is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Northwest Missourian

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Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers. They are due Monday by 5 p.m. to be published in that week's edition.

### Theft dampens spirits

Dear Editor,  
This has been a great fall for football fans in Maryville, and as long-time proud supporters of both the Maryville 'Hounds and the Northwest Bearcats, we have been especially proud of the local support of both teams and the campaign urging everyone to "fly the green."

Therefore, we were very disappointed to see that some individual(s) didn't respect the show of support when we discovered on Sunday that someone had helped themselves to our two green flags. We had enjoyed flying them in support of our son and his Northwest football teammates and looked forward to continuing to fly them to support his friends on the Bearcat basketball and baseball teams. Both had been gifts, and one was specially homemade by a friend.

Are we concerned about any monetary loss? Absolutely not! It just saddens us that someone would commit

### LETTERS

such a petty act during what could otherwise be very proud and exciting days. While we're quite sure anyone who would do such a thing probably would give no thought to returning them, we nevertheless invite the individual(s) to return our flags, no questions asked.

Barbara and Ray Courter

### Thank you for coverage

Dear Editor,  
A big thank you to Ruby Dittmer and her photographer who so cleverly covered the election returns by visiting the Republican headquarters the evening of the election. However, I feel compelled to respond to misinformation given by the democratic candidate for sheriff: "Everything they (the Republicans) had was for sale, everything we had gotten free was free." The facts are that everything the Republicans received free was free, which included candidate yard signs, posters, cards, and bumper stickers. However, one bumper sticker, "Proud American - Proud Republican,"

and a few other purchased Republican items were for sale, as a means of helping to defray expenses of having Republican headquarters.

The main reason for having a Republican headquarters was to give the public an opportunity to pick up free yard signs, bumper stickers, etc. It was a pleasant and refreshing surprise to the writer the number of schools who took advantage of this free campaign material. Horace Mann's third grade class even sent an envelope with individual "Thank You" for the free campaign material. Linda Barnett and the many teachers throughout the county, who picked up free campaign material for display in the school to make the students aware of the importance of voting and the democratic process, are to be commended for their efforts. Perhaps this will be a means of correcting the apathy in the future which now exists of many of our residents.

Genevieve M. Fulsom, Nodaway County Federated Women's Club



## NorthwestView

### Handicapped parking abuse creates problems



Paul Smith

Last Saturday, I needed to go to the store and pick up a few household items when I saw a sight that truly infuriated me. I noticed an elderly couple walking from the boonies of the parking lot. A man assisted a woman with a walker through the parking lot. I had been driving through the lot looking for a close spot. When I saw them getting out of their car, I finally found a spot next to their car and decided to park. When I got out of my car I noticed they had a license plate and a hang tag that clearly stated they were handicapped.

As I made it up to the handicapped spaces in the front of the store, every

space was taken. While surveying the cars and trucks that were parked in these spaces, I noticed that only two had any recognition of being handicapped.

Each day the handicapped are being discriminated against by the flagrant misuse of their parking spaces.

Across the board, I noticed there are fewer handicapped spaces compared to the amount of regular spaces. I believe it is unfair to use these parking spaces if not needed.

I ask myself over and over why people who are not handicapped insist on using handicapped spaces. I'm not sure on the reasoning why these people are using these

spaces when there are more than enough spaces in the lot for them. Are these people really in that big of a hurry that they can't park a little ways away from the store and walk quickly or run across the parking lot, or are they just plain lazy?

For all those people that are parking in the spaces that are reserved for the handicapped and are not handicapped, I hope that some day you will have the same problem of finding a place to park when there are no spaces open because of people like yourselves.

Paul Smith is the assistant cash operations manager for ARAMARK.

## MyTurn

### Court turns down flimsy embarrassment defense



Chris Triebsch

Murder lawsuit highlights gay issues in our society

A recent court decision has proved the term "criminal justice" isn't always an oxymoron.

Earlier this week, John Schmidt, the man who killed a gay man who announced on television that he had a crush on him was found guilty of murder.

Schmidt had previously appeared on the "Jenny Jones Show" with the understanding that he would meet a friend who had a secret crush on him. Producers of the Jones show said they told Schmidt the crush could be from a man or a woman.

Three days after the show, Schmidt went berserk and killed the man who announced his crush for Schmidt.

Many people jumped on the bandwagon and blamed the Jones' show. While Jones may be partly to blame for allowing such a psychopath to be put in that situation, the real blame lies with Schmidt.

In court, Schmidt used the defense that he was embarrassed. Since when has embarrassment become a defense for murder? It is a good thing it was not a justifiable defense in this case or it would mean a serious blow to our justice system, and the future of victims' rights would be severely altered.

Society is always looking for ways to avoid blaming those who are directly responsible for the actions they take. Somehow, it is always a societal problem.

We try to find reasons why such a horrendous incident could take place.

In this case, as in all cases, murder was uncalled for. Schmidt knew the crush could have been from a man. However, even if he didn't it was not a basis for murder. You don't murder someone because you are embarrassed. You do what every other responsible person is expected to do — deal with it.

Granted, it was wrong for the man to admit his crush for Schmidt on national television. There were definitely other avenues for this revelation to take place. But it did not justify murder.

Schmidt was embarrassed, just as many would be. But logically, Schmidt politely told his friend that he was not interested. Therefore, there was nothing incriminating Schmidt. Even if he was repulsed by the idea of homosexuality, that shouldn't have mattered because he was not gay and should have felt comfortable enough with himself to blow it off and move on with his life.

Obviously, Schmidt was not the most sane individual. There had to be something else that would trigger him to murder. If he is insane enough to blow up over one little incident like that, then he deserves to be behind bars. He is a danger to society. Hell, for all we know he could blow up over anything and go off on a shooting spree. Someone that is mentally unstable does not

deserve to be on the streets endangering other people's lives.

Another interesting point in this is that we obviously have a ways to go in understanding homosexuality. Gays and lesbians are just like anyone else in that they are not going to pursue someone who is not interested in them. If you are a straight man, why would you pursue a lesbian? She is obviously not interested in you.

It seems in this case that the man who confessed his crush for Schmidt was just trying to find out if Schmidt was gay in the hopes they might get something started.

When Schmidt told him he wasn't interested, he probably wouldn't have pursued it any longer. Why would he have? But unfortunately, the man was never given the opportunity to prove what his intentions were because his life was tragically taken from him.

We as a society have let fear become an integral part of our decision-making. There is no need to fear gays and lesbians. They are just like everyone else and deserve the same treatment.

Thanks to this court decision, fear and embarrassment will not be used as defenses to do any more harm to gays and lesbians than what society as a whole has been doing for years.

Chris Triebsch is a senior reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## IT'S YOUR TURN

### What's your definition of Generation X?



"Those of us that grew up with 'Dukes of Hazzard' and still wonder how it's gonna end!"

Matt Rold, animal science major



"A generation that is faced with the clean up of the wastes of two baby boomer generation."

Jon Still, public relations major



"I suppose it could be any generation you wanted it to be."

Priscilla Drummond, Registered Nurse at St. Francis



"Generation X in itself is a farce. It's a label. I don't think it's right to label people."

Carl Curtis, undecided major



"Generation X is chaos."

Jason Toth, Northwest student



"The best one yet."

Jared Clipson, ASAP employee

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN MISSION STATEMENT

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly, student-run newspaper produced for Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community.

The Missourian believes sharing accurate information is our top priority as well as acting as an educational tool for student journalists, photojournalists, artists, designers and advertising representatives.

The newspaper will share information and address issues confronting students, faculty, administration, support staff and the Maryville community.

We seek to provide useful, accurate, in-depth and entertaining coverage to the University and Maryville, as well as educational information our readers can utilize.

We will cover the University and the Maryville community through a professional, unbiased approach that responds to our readers' wants, needs and concerns.

We will act as a melting pot of voices to promote personal thought and to propel positive actions in our community. Simply put, we are here for you.

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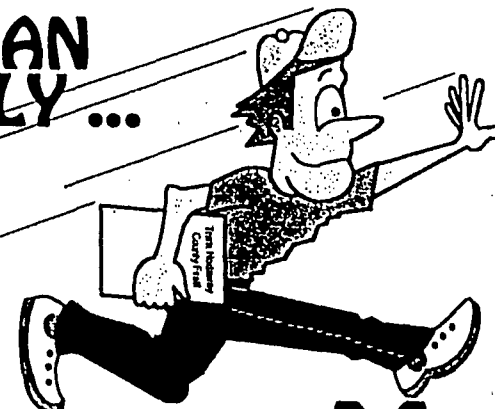
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## POLICE REPORTS

November 8

■ Fire units responded to the 1500 block of east First Street in reference to a vehicle leaking gasoline. The vehicle had hit a deer on U.S. Hwy. 71 causing the gas tank to leak.

■ Cynthia A. Sharp, Hopkins, was traveling east on U.S. Hwy. 71 when she turned into the path of James S. Laun, King City, who was traveling west on First Street. Sharp received a citation for failure to yield.

November 9

■ A phone company reported that personnel had broken into an outside telephone junction box and tapped into a local business line. The business said several hundred dollars in phone calls had been made.

■ An officer was in the 1000 block of Northwest Street attempting to exit a parking space when a vehicle pulled into the parking lot and started toward the patrol unit. The vehicle stopped and started backing up and almost struck another patrol unit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Mitchell P. Hoskovec, 25. While talking with Hoskovec, the officers detected the odor of intoxicants. The officers also observed a handgun on the seat next to Hoskovec. After checking the vehicle completely, an assault rifle, several knives and a shotgun were also found. After failing field sobriety tests, Hoskovec was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and issued a citation for unlawful use of a weapon by having a concealed weapon in his possession while being intoxicated.

■ While Angela K. Riley, Maryville, was parked in the 200 block of South Mulberry Street, her vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

November 10

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1992 Ford Explorer from the 500 block of North Laura Street. The vehicle was recovered and returned to the owner by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, who arrested the male subject on charges of possession of the vehicle.

November 11

■ After receiving a complaint, a summons was issued to William Patton, 34, Maryville, for construction of a driveway approach without a permit.

■ Doris G. Coleman, Maryville, was stopped at a posted stop sign in the 200 block of east Third Street and proceeded into the intersection. She struck Carrie L. Henggeler, Stanberry, who was traveling west on Third Street. Coleman said she did not see Henggeler because there was a vehicle blocking her visibility. No citations were issued.

November 12

■ A local business reported that a male subject had rented two movies and failed to return them.

## COACH

continued from page 1

"I feel so good for the kids," he said. "Especially for the ones that were already here and the ones that came in 1994. They have gone through the whole year."

The first year was difficult for everyone involved in the program, but Tjeerdsma said he did not have time for self-pity.

"In a way it was real difficult," he said. "I had a young staff that came from good programs, and I tried to keep them positive so I didn't have time to feel sorry for myself. Our attitude never changed. We were just as positive when we were 0-10 going into the last game as we were when the season started. We helped each other out as a staff."

John Gustafson, strength and conditioning coach and defensive line coach, was the only coach on the staff that was already at Northwest before Tjeerdsma took over. He said part of the reason the staff was able to make it through was because most of the coaches already knew Tjeerdsma.

"Coach 'T' did a great job of keeping everyone together," Gustafson said. "He had ties with everyone except coach Bostwick (offensive coordinator Scott Bostwick) and coach Svoboda knew him. He brought together a good close staff and did a

good job bringing people together because it was very rough."

Following the '94 season, Tjeerdsma set the tone that has allowed for the '95 success.

"After the '94 season there were some people we couldn't keep on the team because of attitude," he said. "Hard work and commitment creates a good attitude and we told the players we had to make a commitment to be the best."

Senior quarterback Greg Teale, who has been in the program since 1992, said it did not take much time after Tjeerdsma's first year for a positive attitude to prevail after certain players were left and others were brought in.

"We struggled the first year, but at Christmas time of that year, the coaching staff did a house cleaning and brought in a bunch of guys who had won before and knew how to win," Teale said. "Last year before the South Dakota State game, the coaches were talking to us about going up there for the first game and there were guys that said we were going up there to win, not just on a road trip. We barely lost the game, but we went to do well last year because we were set on winning."

Along with that, Tjeerdsma stressed togetherness and working hard as a team and he did what he could to promote team harmony. He said this year, he can see just how close

October 20

■ Campus Safety received a telephone call for assistance for an intoxicated person in Cooper Hall.

October 27

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Dieterich Hall to check on the well-being of a student.

October 28

■ A Northwest employee filed a complaint alleging he had been verbally abused. An investigation is pending.

## HOFFMAN

continued from page 1

Thompson has memories of what a crazy guy Hoffman could be. He remembers a time when Hoffman had to collect bugs for a class project.

"If you had a bug in your room he would freak out and run around the house trying to catch it," he said. "He would get really mad if you tried to kill it."

He also remembers how Hoffman loved to cook. Hoffman's favorite dish was chicken. Thompson said he would roll the chicken in flour and bake it in the oven because that was his dish.

"He was the cook and wouldn't let anyone touch his meal," Thompson said.

Thompson said Hoffman was involved in some really crazy times at home with his roommates.

October 29

■ A resident of Phillips Hall reported his dorm room was vandalized.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Millikan Hall to check on the well-being of a student.

October 31

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to Owens Library for a larceny report.

■ A male was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was also issued a summons for minor in possession.

"We used to play tag around the house," he said. "Dave was so fast that only Brad could catch him."

There was one thing Hoffman and Thompson did disagree on and that was music. Thompson said all he had to do was leave the room for a minute and his rock music was changed to country music.

"He loved country music and drove me nuts with it," he said.

Thompson said a couple of girls that they knew gave Hoffman a nickname. They called him Elmer Fudd because he liked to hunt. The girls even bought him Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd figurines.

He said Hoffman enjoyed doing impressions of Roscoe from the "Dukes of Hazard." It was never strange to hear Hoffman yell through the house.

Sweat said he and his roommates

Henry Wray

Henry H. Wray, 65, Pickering, died Nov. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 9, 1931, to Wright and Wilma Wray in Hopkins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie; his parents and one sister.

Survivors include two sons, Dale and Dennis; one stepson, Bob Lewis; two stepdaughters, Bonnie Findley and Sandra Dye; one half-brother; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 11 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Fred Ellison

Fred Harvey Ellison, 86, Skidmore, died Nov. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 3, 1910, to Harvey and Eva Ellison in Braddyville, Iowa.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Maceol; two sons, Carl and Leroy; and one sister.

Survivors include four daughters, Elizabeth Constable, Margaret Kempf, Freida Edwards and Anna Roberts; three sons, Mack, Jerry and Fred; 16 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 12 at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

have become close with Hoffman's parents.

"We, as roommates, correspond through letters and phone calls with his parents," he said.

Thompson said he is bothered that it has taken this long to get a bell ringing set up.

"It should have been one of the first weeks when school started," he said. "His parents kept calling and asking us about when the bell ringing was going to be and we had to tell them we didn't know yet. You feel like the University thought it was no big deal, but it was a big deal to us."

Makowski said the bell ringing is a gathering for students to remember Dave and it should have been sooner.

"I have been here for a number of years and it has always been taken care of sooner," he said. "Student Senate has been slacking this year. Senate

said they did not actually know what went on in the ceremonies and they wanted to do it right."

Sweat said he feels the system has forgotten Dave and he believes that part of the problem was lack of communication between the President's office and the Senate.

"It seems like Senate could have been more organized," he said. "It is not so much that I felt that it was Senate's fault, but they did not stay in contact with us."

Hoffman died in a drunk driving accident where he was a passenger and the intoxicated driver survived.

"I feel that it shouldn't have happened," he said. "Drunks who get behind the wheel don't realize how many people they affect, if anyone learned something from Dave's death it would be not to drink and drive. You are not only hurting yourself, but others."

## BIG GAME

continued from page 1

and it's going to be a lot fun."

Tjeerdsma said he looks for the Gorillas to come in ready to play as always.

"I expect them to come in and play hard," he said. "They get good athletes but they play hard. They have great coaches and they get them ready to play every week."

Tjeerdsma said the Gorillas resemble the Bearcats.

"They are like us," he said. "They don't have the one guy that you can say 'he's the guy.'"

The Gorillas are led defensively by defensive tackle Chad Webb and defensive end Anthony Randle. Tjeerdsma said these players are good.

Offensively, the Gorillas are a balanced team led by sophomore quarterback Zach Siegrist and 6-foot, 7-inch, 296-pound offensive tackle Bob Goltra.

For the Bearcats to snatch a win, Tjeerdsma said turnovers will be the key.

"If we don't make the critical mistakes, we're going to win the football game," he said.

With a win Saturday the Bearcats would clinch the homefield advantage throughout the Division II playoffs until the national championship game Tjeerdsma said.

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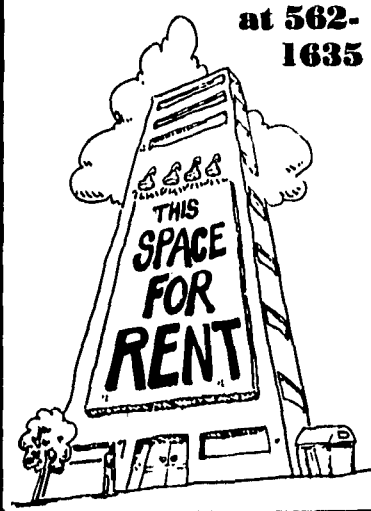
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Wednesday  
Lunch Specials

The Itza Pizza pick-up window located on the 1st floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union now serves lunch on Wednesdays from 11:30 - 1:00. Specialty items are sold and vary on a weekly basis. Some specials include:

Hot Pockets

Chili in a bowl

Riblets

Fire wings, Citrus wings, and  
Drumettes

Northwest Campus Dining



# College dean resigns duties

by Tricia Schultz  
Missourian Staff

Out with the old and in with the new is the motto of Northwest's College of Education and Human Services this semester as it works to find a replacement for Joe Ryan.

Ryan decided earlier this year he was resigning as the dean of the department. He will remain at Northwest as a faculty member teaching Spanish.



Joe Ryan

Even though I thoroughly enjoyed being dean, I think it is time to let someone else take over," Ryan said. "I am excited to be in the classroom again."

Ryan has been the dean since 1985 and said he has had the wonderful opportunity to work with talented, cre-

ative and forgiving people. Ryan believes it is time for a change on both sides.

"I think we go through cycles in our lives and my cycle as dean is up," he said. "We need some new blood and new thinking in the position."

A new dean has yet to be selected, but those doing the selection are hopeful that one will be named soon. A search within the College of Education and Human Services will be conducted at Northwest for Ryan's replacement according to Tim Gilmour, vice president for academic affairs.

Gilmour also said it is anticipated that a replacement will be named in time for the start of the spring semester.

Ryan said he enjoyed his position as dean but is ready to move on.

"When you are the dean of something, you are removed from the students and you don't get a chance to work directly with them. I really have missed that," Ryan said. "I am looking forward to the teaching end of my profession now."

# Lawsuits, long debate put hold on trail

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The Missouri Friends of the Wabash Nature Trail is attempting to push some off property that landowners believe to be their own.

For 60 landowners in Nodaway and Atchison counties, that is exactly what is taking place. Seventeen of those people are currently involved in lawsuits against the Friends of Wabash.



Part 2  
IN A SERIES

The issue centers around the group's claim of ownership to the land, based on a number of quit-claim deeds. Quit-claim deeds are documents in which a person relinquishes their claim or title to a property without guaranteeing a title in turn to the new buyer.

The deeds were issued when the railroad's land between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville was supposedly

sold in 1995, by the Norfolk and Western Railway Co., the last railroad to travel the tracks. Wabash patrons are eyeing this for their nature trail.

The railroad sold easements, or the right of way to another's land, to the Wabash group, who reportedly claims to own the land now.

Rochelle Ecker, an attorney representing landowners along the proposed trail, said in a story published in the *St. Joseph News Press*, "that the landowners should have regained ownership when the railroad was abandoned."

"It (ownership of the land) generally goes back to the abutting landowner in these cases," Ecker said.

Bud Boyles, a primary litigant against the Friends of Wabash Trace Nature Trail, said he doesn't think the trail people figured they would have this much opposition.

"I think they were with the opinion that they could just bulldoze right through our land," he said. "The trail groups didn't expect this big of a fight."

One of the major complaints of the landowners, including Boyles, is the simple mismanagement of the situation.

"If they had come to me from the

beginning and said they wanted to build a trail there, I would probably have worked with them," Boyles said. "The way that they have handled it, though — telling us to get off our land because they own it — has turned me completely against the idea."

Gary Hall, a resident who's land is affected by the trail, also disagrees with the way the land has been taken over.

"I have not yet been named in any lawsuits," Hall said. "It just doesn't seem right to me that someone can come in and tell me to get off what's rightfully mine."

The property that Hall speaks of runs directly through the middle of his farm, cutting it in two.

"It's a hassle and a nuisance," he said. "The land there is covered in brush anyway, it would cost a lot to clean it up."

Hall also does not believe in the way the proposed trail would be paid for.

"I don't have any hard feelings toward anyone," he said. "I just don't feel like the public should be asked to pay for something non-essential like this."

Boyles said after visiting areas of

the completed trail, upkeep is another concern for himself and the other landowners.

"After seeing the other parts of the trail, I do not believe it would be maintained properly," Boyles said.

Hall said trying to keep the trail clean would be a full-time job.

"Unless you keep clearing the brush away year after year, it's going to build up and keep the trail from being the pretty place they want it to be," Hall said.

Boyles said all 17 plaintiffs declined interest when the Wabash group's attorney Jerold Drake contacted them, wanting to know if they had any interest in selling.

Drake nor his clients had any comments regarding the lawsuits.

Boyles said besides the two lawsuits already filed in Nodaway county, there is one involving Danny Moore as primary litigant in Atchison county, and at least two more ready to be filed in Nodaway.

Boyles said as far as he is concerned, the trail will not be built as long as he can fight it.

"They'll never have a trail there," he said. "I will fight it until I spend my last dollars, and money is not a problem for me."

# Freedom Fest concert lends local support for Amnesty International

Tongue, Bliss, Norwoods showcase for fundraiser, celebrate human rights

by Cat Eldridge  
Features Editor

Human rights and music are not traditionally related. However, this weekend Amnesty International — along with bands Bliss, Tongue and The Norwoods — will break the mold at Freedom Fest.

These bands will entertain students at 7 p.m. Friday at the University Conference Center. For \$3 or \$2 and a letter supporting human rights, attendees can enjoy an evening of local music and support Northwest's chapter of Amnesty International.

"We need to pay our membership fees in order for our group to continue at Northwest," Nurazimah, Amnesty International president, said. "Hopefully this will raise enough money for us to do that."

This fund-raiser will also serve to recruit new members for Northwest's chapter. The group discusses and takes action on incidents of abuse in other nations.

"Each week we get urgent action reports," vice president Edward Moad said. "These are incidents where United Nations rules have been broken in different countries."

Mike Tipton, Bliss band member, hopes that Freedom Fest will raise awareness of both human rights and Amnesty International.

"When we were asked to be apart

of Freedom Fest last year, we looked into Amnesty International to see what it was about," Tipton said. "We decided that it was a good cause, and we have been involved ever since."

Tipton said it isn't often that three local bands can get together to play.

He hopes that Freedom Fest will give the bands more exposure.

Moad said students need to be concerned with events occurring around the world, not just in Maryville or the United States.

"Everything is connected," Moad said. "Everything from the weather to abuse on the other side of the world affects us here in Maryville."

Tipton said Amnesty International is about action. The group does more than just talk about problems; they write letters to foreign governments to inform them that they are aware of the abuse occurring.

"(People) do a lot more talking than acting," Tipton said. "There are a lot of walls put around our culture that we need to tear them down."

Certain rights are guaranteed to everyone and Moad said those rights should be protected.

"Protecting human rights is progression into the future," Moad said. "It produces a more global system of humanism."

## THE SHOW

7 p.m. Friday at the University Conference Center  
Tickets: \$3, \$2

# Jammin' at Arrowhead

Bearcat Marching Band boasts Chiefs halftime feature presentation, see K.C. destroy Packers



Chris Galtz/Production Director

(Above) Bearcat Stepper captain, Maggie O'Riley, dances during halftime. The Steppers performed four different songs during the Veterans Day Salute.

(Right) Members of the Bearcat Marching Band change formation during their 10th halftime performance at Arrowhead Stadium last Sunday. The Kansas City Chiefs played the Green Bay Packers to a 27-20 victory.

by Chris Galtz  
Production Director

Wearing a Northwest green and gold marching band uniform was cause for attention last Sunday. The Northwest Marching Band performed a Veterans Day Salute for halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs game against the Green Bay Packers.

"We were practically lynched for our green and gold," sophomore Matt Tapp said.

Mandy Butler felt much the same way after receiving jeers from fans who feel the group sported the wrong colors.

"Chiefs fans in Kansas City are die hard," Butler said.

Despite the concern over color and the bitter cold, the group gave a polished halftime performance.

"We were very well prepared for the game," Butler said. "We knew what we were doing."

Preparing to march a halftime show at Arrowhead means making adaptations to the show and how the

band prepares.

"The field markings are entirely different altogether," said Al Sergel, director.

Another problem the group faced was the noise level of the stadium.

"Because the crowd was so loud it was hard to hear the other instruments and whistles," said third-year member Molly McMillin. "Just the noise of the crowd made it difficult."

The group began to prepare for the Chiefs halftime five weeks ago, and members feel the time was well spent.

"It was great, just incredible marching on that field," Tapp said. "I'd love to do it again."

For drum major Chris Sullivan conducting the ensemble at Arrowhead was stressful but rewarding.

"We were all just so pumped up about being there," Sullivan said. "Getting to see an NFL game from the field was great."

The marching band will make its final regular season performance Saturday when the Bearcats take on Pittsburgh State.



Chris Galtz/Production Director

# University accepts contractors to manage long-range projects

by Lindsey Corey  
Chief Reporter

After three months of evaluations, two companies were selected to work with the University on future renovation projects.

The Board of Regents conceptually approved Cost Planning and Management International, Inc. (CPMI), as the University's construction management firm and Gould Evans Goodman Associates as the University's architectural firm.

Two architectural firms and three construction firms submitted proposals after touring the campus and listening to ideas for future renovation projects.

"We had to go through a competitive process to limit the companies down to two," Ray Courter, vice president for finance, said.

Courter made recommendations to the board on behalf of a committee of 22 administrative staff members.

"We expect the designs and cost estimates to be high quality," Courter

said.

The firms will likely be hired after the Jan. 22 board meeting.

"We can't actually hire them until a contract is created and discussed at the board meeting," Courter said.

The Board will use the services of the companies for as many as 14 projects over the next five to 10 years.

"Our expectations for each firm include interaction with the University on a project by project basis," Courter said. "Changes need to be made by a collective team approach."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 15  
Volleyball MIAA weekend IV, Warrensburg  
Last date to drop a second-block course  
Final installment due  
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., "Independence Day," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Saturday, Nov. 16  
1 p.m., Bearcat football vs. Pittsburg State, Rickenbrock Stadium  
7 p.m., Men's basketball at Park College, Parkville  
9:30 p.m., George Carlin, Mary Linn

Sunday, Nov. 17  
5 p.m., Wesley Center volleyball, Wesley Center  
6 p.m., Sunday supper, Wesley Center  
9 p.m., Sigma Kappa executive meeting, chapter room

Monday, Nov. 18  
Geography Awareness Week  
11 a.m., Geography quiz, first floor of the Union  
5 p.m., Geography quiz, first floor Union  
Tuesday, Nov. 19  
Mary Ting exhibit, DeLuce Gallery

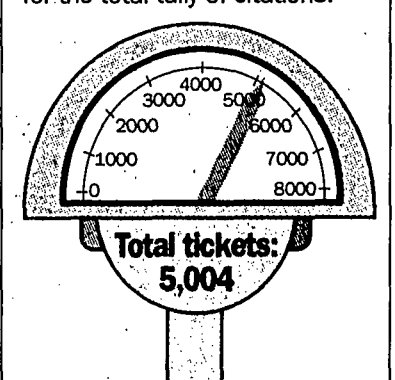
7:30 p.m., Men's basketball vs. Bethany College, Bearcat Arena  
5 p.m., Sigma Kappa formal meeting, First Christian Church  
3:30 p.m., Technology Tomorrow seminar, Union Ballroom  
8 p.m., Piano recital, Charles Johnson Theater  
6 p.m., FMA meeting, 127 Valk Building  
7 p.m., Speaker Diane Kacmarik, 217 Garrett-Strong

Wednesday, Nov. 20  
12 p.m., Schick three on three basketball entries  
5 p.m., Residence Hall Association meeting, University Club North

7:30 p.m., Administration Building fire video, Mary Linn  
11:30 a.m., Open house: Geography/Geology, Garrett-Strong  
3:30 p.m., Mark Jackson, 115 Garrett-Strong  
Thursday, Nov. 21  
7:30 p.m., Sex, Drugs, Rock n-Roll play, Mary Linn Studio Theater  
6 p.m., GTU banquet/initiation speaker

## Ticket ticker

How many parking tickets have been given so far this year? Check the ticket ticker each week for the total tally of citations.



### Congratulations To Our New Initiates

Amy Angotti  
Nicole Bartosh  
Kellie Bleich  
Mollie Boegner  
Melanie Borgman  
Sherrie Callaway  
Jamie Crink  
Jennifer Curry  
Jamie Daffer  
Jessica Dahl  
Sarah Dalton  
Danielle Dicks  
Kristi Eklund

Sarah Gaston  
Ashley Gerken  
Shauna Goerl  
Debby Grantham  
Jennifer Greene  
Kristin Griggs  
Anna Hall  
Casey Hargreaves  
Anne Hightower  
Jessica Holtmeier  
Krista Hylbak  
Allison McClain  
Nicole McCrory  
Jenny Moore  
Leanne Osborne  
Kathleen Quarrato

Sarah Reavis  
Susie Redelberger  
Trish Riley  
Stacy Sands  
Jenn Schmiedeke  
Kasey Sitherwood  
Tiffany Smith  
Cheryl Soetaert  
Julia Steffes  
Amiee Teschner  
Jennifer Waldron  
Kathy Wehmuller  
Crstelyn Wehrle

## WORLD FAMOUS OUTBACK

Wednesday  
Cheap draws

Thursday  
Ladies Night  
Beer Specials 8-11

Friday  
Miller Lite Promotional  
Event 8-11.  
Scratch and Win Cheap  
Bottles

424 N. Buchanan 562-4848



# Pets go head-to-head for prizes during society's Doggie Derby

Fund-raiser promotes shelter, animal rescue, offers fun for owners

by Toru Yamauchi  
Missourian Staff

Fifty-five Maryville dogs of various sizes and kinds showed their stuff at the annual Doggie Derby on Sunday, and everyone was a winner.

Dogs as different as Beagles and Rottweilers vied for the three judges on duty at the community building. The categories for judging were diverse enough to assure each dog owner, whether child or adult, left the show with a prize. It gave anyone coming there with a certain satisfaction.

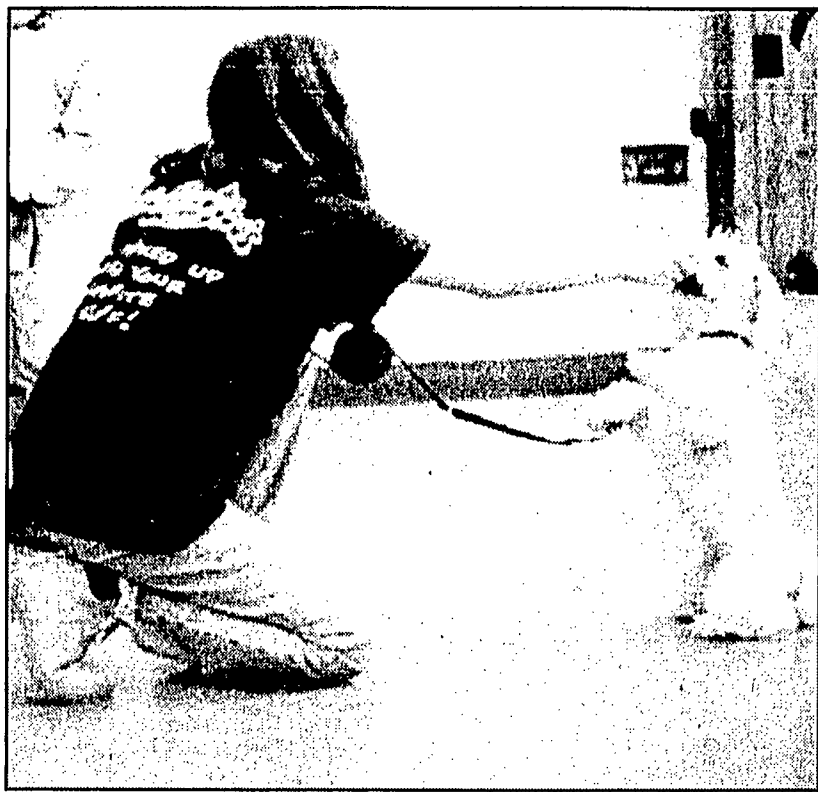
"I'm happy about the prizes," said Lensey Jackson, a young owner of Yorkshire Terrier, winning the smallest, sassiest and most curious dog. "(She won these prizes) because she is pretty."

Not only pure-breed, but also non-pedigreed dogs joined the Doggie Derby, which differs from other dog shows.

"We have this kind of dog show because most dog shows are for pure-breed dogs," Sharon Bonnett, Doggie Derby coordinator, said. "This is a chance for people to show their family pets, even if they are non-pedigreed dogs."

The dog show is a fund-raising event for the New Nodaway Humane Society. The \$3 registration fee goes entirely toward the group's many projects, including animal rescue and the operation of the local animal shelter.

Although some participated in the dog show just to have fun, many registered dog owners understood the



Shawn Kridet/Missourian Staff  
Jenni Kirby and her dog "Maggie" entertain the judges at the New Humane Society dog show on Sunday. "Maggie" begs and turns in a circle to win the Best Trick category. The show helped to raise funds for the society.

purpose of the Doggie Derby and willingly paid the registration fee.

"I think this is a good way to raise money for the Humane Society," Belinda Chesnut, dog's owner, said. "A lot of animals don't have homes. I don't mind paying \$3 for the registration."

The Doggie Derby not only gave dog owners the opportunity to show their own dogs, but to meet dog enthusiasts and see other dogs as well.

"It's neat to see all different kinds of dogs," said Lynette Boston, the

owner of a Doberman and Rottweiler mix which won the most placid dog. "I really like the show. It's a good show."

Although the number of people who gathered at the show was smaller than last year, the Humane Society members were also satisfied with the turn-out.

"I think we were successful," said Thomas Carneal, a Humane Society member and Northwest professor. "I think relatively many people came to the show, in spite of cold weather."



Jennifer Meyer/Chief Photographer  
Members of the Maryville American Legion stand at attention during Monday's Veterans Day Ceremony at the Nodaway County Courthouse. A 21-gun salute and the retiring of the colors concluded the ceremony.

## Service honors local Veterans

Annual Legion honors soldiers that fought, made sacrifices in war

by Jacob DiPlétre  
Chief Reporter

As many others went on with their Monday routines, about 100 gathered on the Nodaway County courthouse lawn to honor those who fought and made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

Each Veterans Day, the American Legion Post 100, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 442 and their Auxiliaries sponsor the annual ceremony.

The ceremony included the Maryville R-II High School Band playing the "National Anthem" and other patriotic pieces, and the Posting of the Colors, a memorial wreath placement and speakers.

Montgomery Wilson, a retired circuit judge and World War II veteran, gave the main address.

Wilson spoke briefly on the history of Veterans Day and moved into how Americans had to fight for their democracy. Wilson said he was pleased with the ceremony and thought it was very moving.

"I thought it was very good," Wilson said. "I think the program as a whole and the ceremony was very meaningful."

Leon Miller master of ceremonies, said many of the people agreed with Wilson and believed the program was very poignant.

"The response I received from people was that they feel appreciative that we sponsor a 30-minute short, yet meaningful, celebration," Miller said.

Miller wasn't the only one to receive positive feedback, Perry

Courtney, American Legion Post 100 Commander, was happy with the amount of citizens in attendance.

Come rain or shine, Courtney said the crowd has been increasing in size over the years.

"We had more in attendance this year," Courtney said. "It went off well, considering the weather was chilly it was all just really patriotic."

While other cities have parades for their Veterans Day celebrations, Courtney said he is very satisfied with what happens in Maryville.

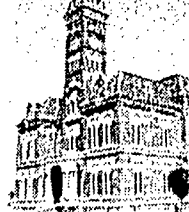
"I think we do a sufficient job of celebrating," Courtney said. "A lot of towns have parades, but we have a Homecoming parade and one during the summer, so all in all I think it is sufficient."

"I think it is really good," Wilson said. "It was on local radio, it may be a rather short ceremony, but I think it was meaningful."

## TROOP LEADERSHIP

# Adult Boy Scout earns service award

WE ARE  
MARYVILLE



Member of organization wins recognition for setting examples

by Jessica Stamp  
Missourian Staff

Twelve years of Boy Scout service have led to a leadership award for one troop leader.

Ron Pedersen, Scout Leader of troop 406 for Gilford and Barnard and electrician for Northwest, recently received the Les Jones Outstanding Scouter Award for adult leadership during the fall Boy Scouts Camporee in October.

Pedersen was not a Boy Scout during his childhood, but has been a volunteer scout leader for 12 years.

He thinks that by being a leader in these young boys' lives, he can help them learn how to make ethical choices in life.

"I believe it is a worthwhile organization," Pedersen said.

Pedersen was nominated by a group of past recipients, but he did not know that he would be receiving this award until the

night it was given out.

"It's something that any recipient would be proud of," Pedersen said. "It's makes you realize that your efforts don't go unnoticed."

Pedersen's troop holds meets every two weeks at the United Methodist Church in Gilford.

Right now the scouts are still selling popcorn, the only fundraiser scouts nationally do. The Scouts recently participated in the annual Cub Caber Day activities November 9.

The next major Boy Scout event is their annual Winter Klondike.

The annual Les Jones Award goes to scout leaders who have shown great leadership.

Pedersen was surprised for his award and appreciated receiving acknowledgment for his work in the Boy Scouts.

"You get out of scouting what you put into it," Pedersen said.

## LAWSUIT

continued from page 1

nearly 11 years ago. He continued his employment with the University and became the telecommunications coordinator Jan. 31, 1989. In 1991, Sherry became the coach of the Northwest Rodeo team. He was terminated from both positions Oct. 4, 1995.

Count I implies Sherry was working under a valid contract, which stated "this agreement of employment may be terminated at any time by either party by giving witness to the other party."

Sherry alleges in the petition the defendant failed to give him a written notice as required in the contract. The plaintiff has therefore "sustained damages" in not being paid the remainder of his salary, Sherry said.

Count II involves Cox and

Rickman. The petition alleges Cox had a conversation with Michelle K. Speary, a staff employee, who worked under Cox in October of 1993. Speary told Cox she had ended a relationship with Sherry, who Speary said was seeing another woman she said upset her. Cox allegedly told Speary she would get rid of Sherry.

Cox's mother-daughter relationship with Speary is also discussed in the petition. It is also mentioned that Cox "gossiped about Sherry's personal life with other employees."

In early September '95, the petition states the telecommunications department opened a new position and Sherry went to Rickman to discuss the vacancy. Together they discussed the matter with Cox who "personally attacked" Sherry saying his department was "a disgrace to the University."

Later that month, Sherry sent a memo to Rickman which "outlined

harassment, false accusations, malicious misstatements of existing facts and personal attacks by Cox." Rickman discussed the memo with Cox and on Oct. 2, 1995, Rickman presented Sherry with an additional memo. Rickman also advised Sherry to withdraw his Sept. 20, 1995, memo.

On Oct. 3, 1995, Rickman, Cox and Sherry met. The petition states Sherry secretly tape recorded the meeting. The next day, Sherry went to the payroll office and had the tape recorder in a sealed envelope. He left the envelope on the desk and checked his payroll records. He left and when he returned, the secretary told him Cox took the envelope. Cox listened to the envelope with Rickman.

Rickman confronted Sherry and told him that he was fired. Sherry contends Cox's dislike of him and her "protection of Speary" led to his termination.

## CITY COUNCIL

continued from page 1

Attorney, said the maximum punishment for city offenses is a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail. This will mean that those convicted may receive lesser sentences than if they were convicted by the state.

For those reasons, it is likely that those caught with drugs will continue to be tried by a higher court.

Angerer said the change will make it easier for the city to take care of its businesses.

"It doesn't happen very often, but it can happen," Angerer said. "It is just easier for us to prosecute people who do these things."

The Council also spent time during Angerer's report discussing the deterioration of the concrete retaining wall out of the center of the Mazingo Dam.

The federal government wants the city to have it fixed, creating the question of who should pay for the sealing.

The project will cost approximately

\$7,750 and the government has agreed to pay for 49 percent of the costs, which was in the original agreement when the dam was built.

City Manager David Angerer said he believes the government should pay for the entire costs and he is writing a letter of request. He says the government was in charge for designing, building, overseeing, inspecting and approving the work originally.

Angerer said the city believes the problem came during the process with the sealing of the fence posts, which were imbedded in the concrete. When it rained, the grout failed and water went through the wall. When the weather became cold and the water turned to ice, it expanded and caused the wall to decay and several pieces have fallen out.

"Nobody has suggested that it is because of any failure on our part," Angerer said. "The question come down to what (we did) to make us liable for the cost."

Angerer said the situation isn't an emergency, but it needs to be repaired. The Council will be voting on the issue soon.

The Council also voted to approve an ordinance authorizing a contract with Midland Engineering for the re-vamping and enlarging of a water line under the 102 River bridge. The water line feeds water into rural areas.

The state will pay for the cost or replacement, but will not pay for the enlarging. The extra cost for enlarging will cost the city about \$20,000.

The pipe will be enlarged from 8 inches wide to 12 inches wide. The project is necessary because of the moving of the bridge. The pipes are underneath the water.

With Council approval, the contract will be sent to the Missouri Department of Highway and Transportation for approval.

In other Council news, members voted to approve \$1,000 for the annual Christmas funds for decorations in the city and a liquor license for A and G Steakhouse, which is expected to open possibly next month.

City Clerk Jo Gill has also received her first filing for the Council position to be open in April. Michael Thompson, a Maryville resident, filed earlier this week.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Friday, Nov. 15

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 75 Chili Supper, Basement of United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 children 5-12, preschoolers are free; they may be purchased at the door.

8 p.m. Levis & Laces square dance, Nodaway County Senior Center.

### Saturday, Nov. 16

9 a.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thanksgiving party, Maryville Public Library, children ages 4-9 and their parents are invited to attend.

7 p.m. Benefit dance for the Craig Brownes Family, American Legion Hall. For information call 582-4875.

### Monday, Nov. 18

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

11:30 a.m. Nodaway County Federated Republican Women meeting, Country Kitchen. For more information call 582-4618.

6 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, St. Francis Hospital.

6:30 p.m. Thirty-sixth annual Farm/City Banquet in Nodaway County at the University Conference Center. Speaker is Ken Root, radio talk show host. Tickets available at the Chamber office and area banks.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Nodaway Humane Society's Fall Luncheon, First Christian Church, \$5.

### Thursday, Nov. 21

9:45 a.m. Exercise Program, Nodaway County Senior Center.

5 p.m. SCEC parents of children with disabilities panel discussion, J.W. Jones Student Union, University Club North.

Skate Party at Skate Country for grades 6-12. Admission is a donation to the Toys for Tots program. Call 582-5778 for more information.

If you have events you'd like in the calendar, contact Ruby at 562-1224.

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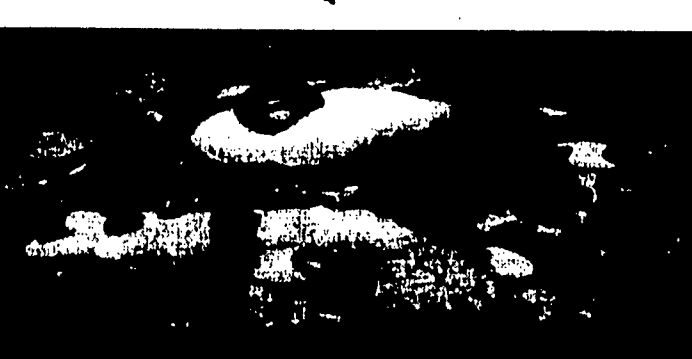
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# Runners head to nationals in California

by Wendy Broker  
Chief Reporter

The peak of the mountain was in sight for the women's cross country runners as they ran to qualify for the NCAA Division II national meet at the Great Lakes regional meet in Warrensburg Saturday.

The 'Cats finished second at the meet, earning a spot in the NCAA national championship meet in Eureka, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 23.

Leading the way for the team was senior Heidi Metz, 5th, and junior Kathy Kearns, 6th, along with senior Renata Eustice, finishing soon after in 10th place.

Junior Carrie Sindelar and sophomore Lindsey Borgstadt finished in the top five for the Bearcats at 19th and 32nd respectively. Junior Dana Luke and sophomore Jennifer Miller also ran for the 'Cats.

"We are happy and pleased with the opportunity to go to nationals," DeShon said.

Eustice put this emotion another way; she compares this accomplishment to a wish come true.

"We're really excited," she said. "Most of us have been here quite a while and have worked for three years for this. It's been one of our goals. It's like a dream come true."

Eustice said the accomplishment means even more to her since the whole team is going and not just an individual.

"It means twice as much that we are going as a team," she said. "It's a good way to end your senior year — running with girls like this makes you want to run forever."

DeShon said running is not the only accomplishment these women have.

"We not only had the top two American finishers at the meet, but we have five academic all-Americans as

well," he said. "That's more than any other team in the nation, and (grades are) important as well."

The team has completed the season again undefeated in the conference, but the team still has goals, DeShon said.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 10 at nationals," he said. "We just can't wait to go to California."

## Men wrap up improved season

The men's cross country team climbed somewhat of a different mountain — the mountain of improvement. They finished strong Saturday, placing eighth out of 21 teams.

Sophomores Robby Lane, Don Ferree and Brian Cornelius grasped the top three positions for the Bearcats, taking 20th, 22nd and 30th respectively.

Freshmen Matt Johnson, Eric Rector, Josh Heihn and Bryan Thornburg also ran for the 'Cats.

Rich Alsop, head men's coach, said although they did not achieve their goal of beating Pittsburg State University, the men did well.

"I think we had a good meet, but I think (Pitt State) had a good meet too," Alsop said. "Rob and Don ran big, and so did Brian. Our freshmen didn't run as well as they could've, but that happens sometimes."

Lane said the men were not overjoyed with the way they ran, and are concentrating now on what is to come.

"We're happy with our performance, but not satisfied," Lane said. "Pitt State ran a great meet Saturday. Right now we're looking ahead to the future."

Alsop said the men completed much of what they wanted to this year, as a result of many improvements.

"We accomplished several goals this year," Alsop said. "We ran a lot more competitive, we placed in the top



Rich Alsop, head men's cross country coach, converses with sophomore Robby Lane after the Great Lakes Regional meet Saturday in Warrensburg. Lane finished 20th, which

was the highest finish for Northwest. As a team, the Bearcats finished in eighth place in the team competition. The Northwest women finished second.

Chris Tucker/Web Photo Director

## Bearcat fans are needed for biggest game



Gene Cassell

**WANTED:**  
7,000-8,000 screaming Bearcat football fans to yell and cheer on the Bearcats during the MIAA championship game at Rickenbrode Stadium this Saturday. All

applicants are requested to dress in green and be able to scream profusely throughout the game to give Northwest a true home field advantage.

Applicants are encouraged to apply in person when gates open at 11:30 a.m. before game starts. No experience required. Hating Gorillas is a plus.

All right doubters, nay sayers, non-believers, pessimists and people who leave for home on the weekends — Saturday has been made for you and everyone who HAS NOT seen a Bearcat football game this season.

But this game is not only for the slackers who have missed five previous opportunities to see the 'Cats play at home, but for the faithful fans who have seen all of the home games and those who have crossed the Midwest watching the Bearcats work its way to a 10-0 season.

Above us all, however, is the 'Cats football team. They have been the ones busting their butts for three seasons learning a new system, adjusting to new coaches and learning how to play as a team.

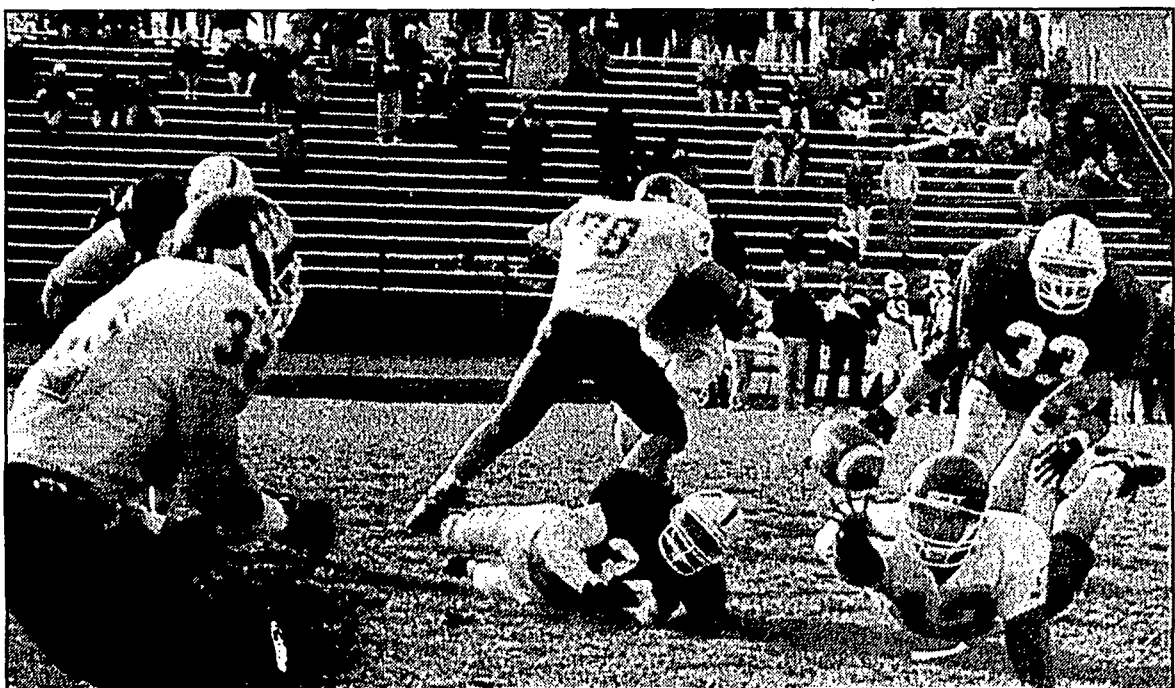
Last season when the Bearcats went 6-5 in conference and finished second behind Pitt State, I asked coach Mel Tjeerdsma if he noticed the schedule for this season and if he thought the 'Cats could be playing for the MIAA title. He smiled and said it could happen. Well, the tides of fate are an interesting thing aren't they?

And you know what sports fans? It is time for Pitt State fans to see who has the best program in the MIAA. They have already received 250 tickets and will bring more fans.

Who cares if the temperature is cold? Dress warmly. Put on as many layers as you need to stay warm, but show your face in the stands.

Pittsburg, Kan., is a nice little four-hour drive from here. I could not think of anything sweeter than to send them back down the long and boring Hwy. 71 with a loss.

Gene Cassell is photography director for the Northwest Missourian.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior quarterback Greg Teale pitches the ball at the last possible second to sophomore A-back Derek Lane. Teale moved into the seventh spot on the all-time MIAA

total offense list in the game against the Ichabods with 5,959 yards of total offense. Northwest plays host to Pittsburg State University Saturday.

## 'Cats drop Ichabods 33-14

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

Northwest claimed its 12th MIAA football championship with a 33-14 victory over Washburn University Saturday in Topeka, Kan.

Senior A-back Jesse Haynes highlighted the day by becoming Northwest's all-time single season rushing leader with a 204-yard, four touchdown performance, his second straight 200 plus yard game. Haynes has rushed for 1,425 yards this season.

Haynes also set the Northwest season rushing touchdowns at 17 during the game.

Haynes said he does not deserve most of the credit for his big games.

"The offensive line is blocking and doing their job," he said. "They

turned it up a notch and I give them all the credit."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said he did not really think much about the team being behind because he knew they would respond in the second half.

"Nobody thought much of it," Tjeerdsma said. "We didn't make any great adjustments and we didn't really know what they were doing. They knew what they were doing."

Tjeerdsma said Washburn made two big plays in the first half but after that the Bearcat defense responded well.

"I thought the defense played real well," he said. "We had a blown coverage on the pass play and their quarterback made a great run for the other touchdown. After that we played great defense the whole

ballgame."

Senior quarterback Greg Teale did not have the best game of his career against Washburn and Tjeerdsma said he may have been pressing too much.

"Greg was real tight," Tjeerdsma said. "He tried to shoulder a little too much of it. He felt a little bit of the pressure."

Tjeerdsma said the team is happy but not content at this point.

"We are happy but not overjoyed," he said. "That's good because there's work to do. We don't want to share (the conference title) with anybody else."

Malcolm LeBlanc, senior defensive back, said it was good to get at least a piece of the title.

"I feel we worked real hard all year and we had it coming to us," LeBlanc said. "Thank god we got it."

## Netters to end season with MIAA weekend

by Brian Brozyna  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest volleyball team hopes to close out its 1996 season on a positive note when it plays Emporia State University, Southwest Baptist University and Missouri Southern State College in MIAA Weekend IV action.

The Bearcats swept Southwest Baptist, but were swept by Emporia and Missouri Southern in MIAA Weekend II.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team is working hard to try to come out with the best possible finish this weekend.

"We've got to do a better job reading the other teams' hitters and not find ourselves falling down on balls," Pelster said.

The 'Cats will try to finish at .500 in conference play, after dropping to 5-8 in the MIAA with a loss Nov. 6 to Washburn University.

Northwest is assured of a .500 overall record for the season.

## Cagers' season starts with exhibition win

by Collin McDonough  
University Sports Editor

The Northwest women's basketball team began its season Tuesday night with an exhibition victory over the Nebraska All-Stars, 82-80.

Pam Cummings, junior point guard, led the way for the Bearcats by pouring in 25 points, dishing out seven assists and grabbing eight rebounds.

The Bearcats had to hold on down the stretch to win. Cummings drilled two free throws with 31.7 seconds left to put the 'Cats up 81-77.

But a three-pointer from point guard Roxanne Wiles pulled the All-Stars to within one. Cummings made one of two free throws with 18.3 seconds on the clock to give the Bearcats an 82-80 advantage.

However, a last second three-point attempt from the All-Stars went awry, and Northwest claimed the victory.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said he was happy that his team did not fade as the game came down to its final seconds.

"We didn't fold when they made their run," Winstead said. "We didn't lose our composure and we held our composure really well in the last 30 seconds."

Winstead said the play of Allison Edwards, junior transfer from the University of Alabama-Huntsville, was good to see. Edwards scored 16 points with two three-pointers.

"She came out with her guns loaded," he said. "She showed a lot of composure and flowed to the spots. She didn't take any bad shots."

Winstead said he was pleased with the way his team played throughout the entire game but there are still things that need to be ironed out.

"We are starting to show some patience on offense and our defense is a lot more aggressive than it was last year," he said. "I think we'll shoot better but it's so early in the season right now."

Winstead said he will definitely use the next few practices to put more things into use.

"I'm sure going to welcome the next eight practices, because we've still got 35 percent of our stuff to add to get a full compliment of offenses and defenses," he said.

Winstead said the team is still trying to get used to playing together.

"We have about 65 percent of our stuff in right now," he said. "We were still clamoring sometimes trying to find what we were wanting to do."

## Northwest Star Athlete



Jesse Haynes\*  
Senior

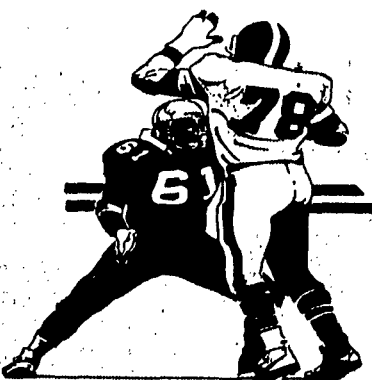
Haynes set two school records in Saturday's win over Washburn. He became the school's all-time single season rushing leader with 1,425 yards and the leader in touchdowns during a season with 17.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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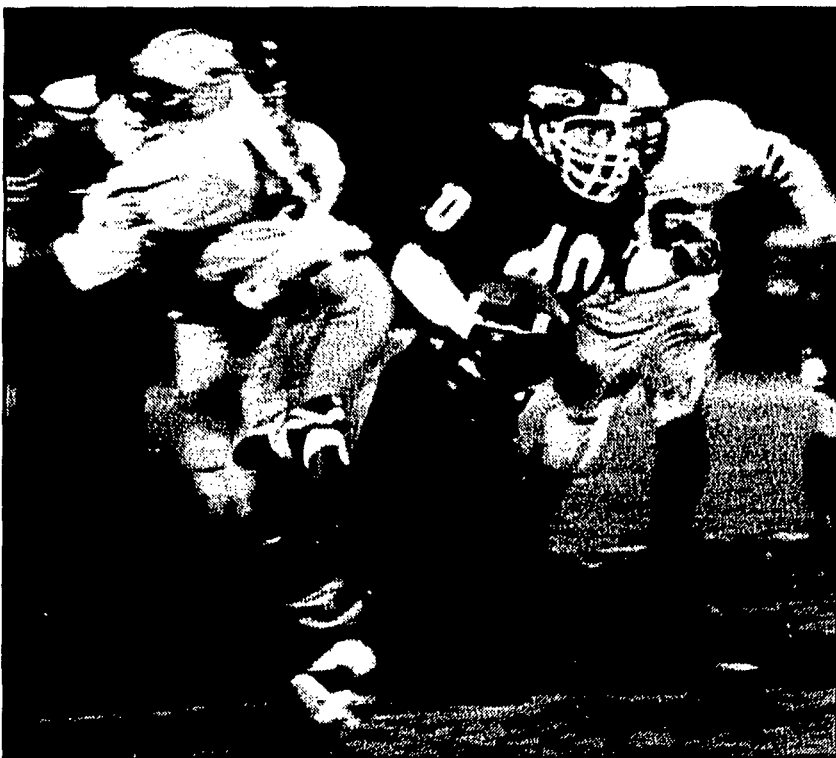
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## 'HOUND FOOTBALL

## Spoofhounds dominate in playoff win



Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, rushes the ball on one of his 16 carries on the night in Maryville's 31-0 drubbing of the O'Hara Celtics Wednesday. Nanninga rushed for 124 yards and scored two touchdowns on the night.

Gene Cassell/Photography Director

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

Fifteen degree weather and snow earlier in the day combined for a perfect night of football last night in Maryville.

It was a perfect night because the Spoofhounds battled with the O'Hara Celtics in the first round of the Missouri State 3A playoffs, and the Spoofhounds came out victorious, 31-0.

The 10-1 'Hounds came out fired up.

"Our guys came out focused and ready to play," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "I was proud of everybody tonight."

On the Spoofhounds' first drive, Justin Cracraft, senior running back, literally let the team ride his shoulders all the way to the Celtics' 11 yard line.

The 'Hounds then fumbled the ball away on a bad exchange, but regained possession of the football on the next play when O'Hara also fumbled.

With 3:39 left in the first quarter, Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, scored from four yards out, giving the 'Hounds a 7-0 lead.

Cracraft led the Spoofhounds into the end zone again with 6:40 left in the half, plunging through the defensive line from the two yard line for a 14-0 lead.

Later in the same quarter, Nanninga slashed his way through defense again from two yards away as the clock ran down to 1:06 remaining in the first half.

A timely interception by Calvin Mathis, senior defensive back, with 50 seconds left, led to a 37-yard field goal by senior kicker Dave Merrill. Merrill's kick put the 'Hounds ahead 24-0.

In the third quarter, Grant Sutton, junior running back, took advantage of a Celtic turnover and scam-

pered into the end zone from the four yard line.

The Maryville offense was impressive, sustaining long drives and keeping the Celtics' offense off the field.

The Spoofhounds controlled the game. They beat O'Hara badly in time of possession, controlling the football for 32 minutes compared with just 16 for the Celtics.

The 'Hounds gained 428 yards in total offense, 401 coming on the ground while O'Hara could only manage 104 yards in offense.

Even when the 'Hounds gave the ball back to the Celtics, they profited from Celtic turnovers.

"Every time we got down (in the Celtic's end of the field) and we didn't make it on fourth down, we turned around and the next play they fumbled," defensive coordinator Brian Lohafer said. "Then, we had the ball and just took over. I was pretty excited to see that happen."

The defensive unit tossed a shutout and has to credit the offense for helping them immensely.

"That's great when our offense is working like that so our defense doesn't have to be on the field," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

Motivation is not a problem for the 'Hounds as they continue to battle through the playoffs.

"I'm telling all the guys right now to play like they are a senior, and it is their last game, because it is for me, and I want them to play as hard as they can," Felton said. "I don't want this year to end. I want to play three more games this year."

Maryville is now one of eight teams remaining in the state playoffs and will travel to California High School at 7 p.m. Monday to take the next step in their road to the championship.

## 'Hound runner finishes season at 3A state meet

by Chris Gelnosky  
Community Sports Editor

Maryville High School sent one athlete to Jefferson City to compete against the top runners in the state Saturday.

Junior Brian Jewell finished the 3.1-mile course at Oak Hills Golf Course in 18:53 and placed 91st out of 167 runners. The first place time was a quick-paced 16:08. Jewell said he worked hard and really wanted to qualify for the state meet this year.

"It was definitely a season goal of mine to make state," Jewell said. "I didn't know if I could do it at the beginning of the year, but I improved at every meet and achieved that goal."

It was Jewell's first time making the trip to state in cross country, and even though head coach Ron Eckerson said it was the toughest course Jewell had run all year, Jewell has nothing to be ashamed of.

"He might have been a little disappointed, but this was the best of the best," Eckerson said.

The last time Maryville sent a male runner to state in cross country was in 1989 when Nate Ingebriton qualified for the meet and finished the race in 19:34, which placed him 114th.

Stacey Otte was the last female Spoofhound runner to make the trip to Jefferson City last year. Otte placed 68th with a time of 22:18. Even though the season is officially over, Jewell said he still has a year left to run.

"I'm going to make it to state again, and next time I'm going to reach down and grab a medal," Jewell said.

## Gridders claim District 16 crown with 12-6 victory

Football team shuts down 5th-ranked team in state to qualify for playoff game

by Scott Summers  
Chief Reporter

The Platte County Pirates were hoping to set sail on a voyage of a lifetime and bring back the treasure they sought most — a state championship.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, their ship ran aground in Maryville last Friday when the Spoofhounds upset undefeated Platte County in a 12-6 victory.

Maryville entered the game with a record of 8-1 to face off against the Pirates, 9-0 on the year, and hoping to move one step closer.

"I thought we played our best game of the season," senior linebacker Matt Felton said.

And that was exactly what it took for the 'Hounds to beat the toughest opponent they had met so far this season.

"They were a very balanced football team," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "You really need to make sure your game plan is sound (to beat the Pirates)."

The Pirates came bursting out of the gate to get the game's first score. Platte County quarterback Rick Eschelman carried his team into the end zone with a three-yard touchdown run. The Pirates could not convert the extra point, but took a 6-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, the 'Hounds struck back. On fourth and seven

from the Pirates' 35-yard line, Maryville pulled a play from their bag of tricks when Mike Nanninga, sophomore running back, caught a pass out of the punt formation and kept the drive alive.

He picked up the first down by a matter of inches, and the 'Hound Pound erupted.

Nanninga then carried the 'Hounds into the end zone just a few plays later, taking the ball from junior quarterback John Otte and putting Maryville on the scoreboard. The 'Hounds were also unable to add the extra point, and the score was tied 6-6.

The Spoofhounds got a break when Platte County snapped the ball over the head of its punter on fourth down, and junior linebacker Chris Barmann pounced on the Pirates' punter at the Platte County three yard line.

It did not take the 'Hounds long to capitalize on the Pirates' miscue. Two plays later, Nanninga again found his way through the Platte County defense, scoring from one yard out.

The Spoofhounds took a 12-6 lead on Nanninga's second score on the night.

Maryville's attempt to extend that lead to eight points failed when the 'Hounds could not find the end zone on the two-point conversion attempt.

Neither team was able to reach the end zone again, as both defenses kept both opposing offenses off of the scoreboard for the remainder of the game.

The Spoofhound defense continued its impressive string of nearly flawless performances.

The unit has not allowed more than seven points in a game all season.

"The defense played really well," Lliteras said. "I was pleased with the whole team's effort."

Grant Sutton, junior running back, was the most productive of the Maryville offense, running the ball 12 times for 87 yards.

Nanninga also turned in a strong effort, carrying the football 10 times for 78 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

The Maryville players contend that the coaching staff had the 'Hounds well-prepared for the Pirates, and Platte County did not do anything they were not ready for.

"Just like always, the coaches had us prepared," Felton said. "(Platte County) is pretty much a smash-mouth football team."

Although very happy about his team's effort, Lliteras was concerned with working out the kinks in the potent Maryville offensive attack.

"Offensively, we had the ball inside the red zone four times and only came away with two touchdowns," Lliteras said.

The victory propelled the 'Hounds into a Wednesday night matchup with O'Hara in the first round of the Missouri State 3A playoffs.

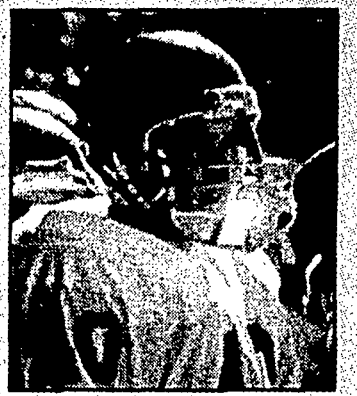
Lliteras was concerned his team might take the game too lightly after coming off such a big win.

"They've really started to come on," Lliteras said. "They are 6-4 right now and they are improving each week."



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director  
Andy Mackey, junior running back, cuts back left after breaking the line of scrimmage on an 18-yard scamper in Friday night's win. Mackey carried the ball six times for 43 yards to help put the 'Hounds into the first round of the playoffs.

## Maryville Star Athlete



Mike Nanninga\*  
Sophomore

Nanninga, a running back, scored both touchdowns in Maryville's 12-6 win in the District 16 championship game over Platte County Friday. Nanninga also scored two more times in the Spoofhounds 31-0 playoff win over the O'Hara Celtics.

\* chosen by the Missourian sports staff



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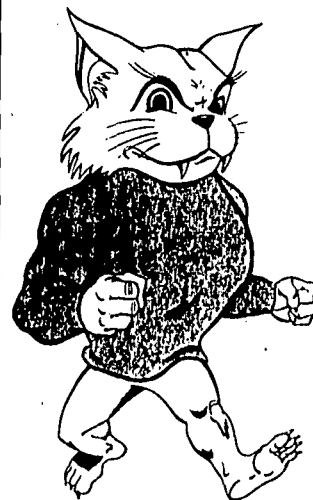
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## Congratulations Sigma Kappa Initiates

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Sarah Beets  
Jenny Boatright  
Bridget Bolin  
Lisa Brunke  
Tammy Buck  
Christian Carter  
Annie Chromy  
Jennifer Clark  
Stephanie Cook  
Kari Cordie  
Kristina Cordie  
Cara Cudney

Stacy Dougan  
Stacie Dowell  
Cari Ann Evans  
Kate Frayne  
Susie Gabel  
Christine Happle  
April Hines  
Kim Kajak  
Kandice Kotas  
Stacie Lewis  
Mandy Livingston  
Kenya Lockamy  
Jacy McCoy  
Farrah McGuire

Misty Masters  
Kellie Paulus  
Crissy Peacock  
Sabrina Peterson  
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## Football

### NCAA Division II Poll

| School (State) (Record)                | Points |
|--|--------|
| 1. Texas A&M Kingsville (7-2)          | 80     |
| 2. Northwest Missouri State (10-0)     | 76     |
| 3. Ferris State (Mich.) (9-1)          | 72     |
| 4. Nebraska-Omaha (9-1)                | 66     |
| 5. Valdosta State (Ga.) (9-1)          | 66     |
| 6. Carson-Newman (Tenn.) (7-2)         | 60     |
| 7. Pittsburg State (Kan.) (7-2)        | 52     |
| 8. Clarion (Pa.) (7-2)                 | 52     |
| 9. Central Oklahoma (7-2)              | 51     |
| 10. Indiana (Pa.) (7-2)                | 43     |
| 11. Chadron State (Neb.) (9-1)         | 40     |
| 12. West Georgia (9-1)                 | 37     |
| 13. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (8-2)             | 37     |
| 14. Albany State (Ga.) (8-2)           | 26     |
| 15. Northern Colorado (7-3)            | 24     |
| 16. Angelo State (Texas) (6-3)         | 23     |
| 17. UC Davis (5-4)                     | 15     |
| 18. Catawba (N.C.) (8-2)               | 12     |
| 19. North Dakota (6-3)                 | 11     |
| 20. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) (7-2) | 6      |

### MIDWEST REGIONAL RANKINGS

|                             |                       |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Northwest Missouri State | 2. Nebraska-Omaha     |
| 3. Pittsburg State (Kan.)   | 4. Northern Colorado  |
| 5. North Dakota             | 6. South Dakota State |

Also receiving consideration: Truman State (Mo.)

### Northwest

Saturday, Nov. 9  
Northwest at Washburn

|       |   |   |    |   |   |    |
|-------|---|---|----|---|---|----|
| NWMSU | 7 | 3 | 17 | 6 | — | 33 |
| WU    | 6 | 8 | 0  | 0 | — | 14 |

**First Quarter**  
WU — Scharzt 25 run (kick failed), 10:22  
NW — Haynes 7 run (Pumell kick), 4:49  
**Second Quarter**  
WU — Sapp 49 pass from Scharzt (Casey pass), 8:16  
NW — Pumell 29 field goal, 3:11  
**Third Quarter**  
NW — Haynes 35 run (Pumell kick), 9:50  
NW — Haynes 35 run (Pumell kick), 7:41  
NW — Pumell 31 field goal, 2:23  
**Fourth Quarter**  
NW — Haynes 11 run (Teale pass failed), 12:31

|                     |         |        |
|---------------------|---------|--------|
|                     | NW      | WU     |
| First Downs         | 23      | 12     |
| Rushing             | 16      | 8      |
| Passing             | 6       | 3      |
| Penalty             | 1       | 1      |
| Rushes              | 50      | 38     |
| Rushing Yards       | 308     | 147    |
| Passing Yards       | 14-31-2 | 9-23-1 |
| Total Yards         | 133     | 114    |
| Penalties-Yards     | 4-41    | 2-61   |
| Sacks By-Yards Lost | 4-34    | 0-0    |
| Possession Time     | 34:09   | 25:51  |

### MIAA Standings

| Conference | W | L | Overall | W | L   | PA  |
|------------|---|---|---------|---|-----|-----|
| NWMSU      | 8 | 0 | 10      | 0 | 413 | 197 |
| PSU        | 7 | 1 | 7       | 2 | 325 | 155 |
| TSU        | 6 | 2 | 6       | 4 | 325 | 276 |
| MWSC       | 4 | 4 | 6       | 4 | 343 | 253 |
| MSSC       | 4 | 4 | 5       | 4 | 279 | 219 |
| WU         | 4 | 4 | 4       | 5 | 203 | 209 |
| ESU        | 4 | 4 | 4       | 6 | 313 | 359 |
| CMSU       | 2 | 6 | 4       | 6 | 183 | 250 |
| UMR        | 1 | 7 | 3       | 7 | 158 | 287 |
| SBU        | 0 | 8 | 0       | 9 | 92  | 316 |

### MIAA Team Leaders

| Rushing Offense | G  | Att | Yds  | Y/G   |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-------|
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 515 | 2649 | 264.9 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 461 | 2594 | 259.4 |
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 461 | 2332 | 259.1 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 480 | 2328 | 258.7 |
| Northwest       | 10 | 436 | 2552 | 255.2 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 399 | 2057 | 205.7 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 373 | 1555 | 172.8 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 386 | 1423 | 158.1 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 383 | 1172 | 117.2 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 347 | 1153 | 115.3 |

| Rushing Defense | G  | Att | Yds  | Y/G   |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|-------|
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 374 | 1257 | 139.7 |
| Northwest       | 10 | 415 | 1454 | 145.4 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 389 | 1771 | 177.1 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 453 | 1775 | 177.5 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 451 | 1801 | 180.1 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 364 | 1621 | 180.1 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 419 | 1912 | 212.4 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 421 | 2109 | 234.3 |
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 441 | 2401 | 240.1 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 495 | 2515 | 251.5 |

| Scoring Offense | G  | Pts | P/G  |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Northwest       | 10 | 413 | 41.3 |
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 325 | 36.1 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 343 | 34.3 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 325 | 32.5 |
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 313 | 31.3 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 279 | 31.0 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 203 | 22.6 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 183 | 18.3 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 158 | 15.8 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 92  | 10.2 |

| Scoring Defense | G  | Pts | P/G  |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Pittsburg St.   | 9  | 155 | 17.2 |
| Northwest       | 10 | 197 | 20.3 |
| Washburn        | 9  | 209 | 23.2 |
| Mo. Southern    | 9  | 219 | 24.3 |
| CMSU            | 10 | 250 | 25.0 |
| Mo. Western     | 10 | 253 | 25.3 |
| Truman St.      | 10 | 276 | 27.6 |
| Mo.-Rolla       | 10 | 287 | 28.7 |
| SW Baptist      | 9  | 316 | 35.1 |
| Emporia St.     | 10 | 359 | 35.9 |

| Total Offense | G  | Plays | Yds  | Y/G   |
|---------------|----|-------|------|-------|
| Emporia St.   | 10 | 825   | 4828 | 482.8 |
| Northwest     | 10 | 691   | 4433 | 443.3 |
| Truman St.    | 10 | 719   | 3428 | 428.5 |
| Mo. Southern  | 9  | 652   | 3856 | 428.4 |
| Pittsburg St. | 9  | 652   | 3757 | 417.4 |
| Mo. Western   | 10 | 586   | 3844 | 384.4 |
| Washburn      | 9  | 542   | 2765 | 307.2 |
| SW Baptist    | 9  | 595   | 2402 | 266.9 |
| Mo.-Rolla     | 10 | 617   | 2549 | 254.9 |
| CMSU          | 10 | 624   | 2531 | 253.1 |

| Total Defense | G  | Plays | Yds  | Y/G   |
|---------------|----|-------|------|-------|
| Pittsburg St. | 9  | 606   | 2615 | 290.6 |
| Mo. Southern  | 9  | 597   | 3063 | 340.3 |
| Northwest     | 10 | 734   | 3439 | 343.9 |
| Mo. Western   | 10 | 689   | 3443 | 344.3 |
| CMSU          | 10 | 719   | 3642 | 364.2 |
| SW Baptist    | 9  | 585   | 3344 | 371.6 |
| Truman St.    | 10 | 645   | 3717 | 371.7 |
| Mo.-Rolla     | 10 | 700   | 3839 | 383.9 |
| Washburn      | 9  | 684   | 3584 | 398.2 |
| Emporia St.   | 10 | 538   | 4121 | 412.1 |

### Maryville High School

Friday, Nov. 8  
Platte County at Maryville

| Score               | 'Hounds | Pirates |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs         | 12      | 6       |
| Passing             | 16      | 10      |
| Rushing             | 3       | 0       |
| 3rd-down efficiency | 13      | 10      |
| 4th-down efficiency | 3/10    | 2/13    |
| Total net yards     | 295     | 140     |
| Net yards rushing   | 231     | 138     |
| Net yards passing   | 64      | 2       |
| Comp/attempt/int    | 6/12/0  | 3/17/0  |
| Punts/average       | 4/26.8  | 6/36.8  |
| Penalties/yards     | 3/35    | 2/10    |
| Fumble/lost         | 4/2     | 0/0     |
| Time of possession  | 22:28   | 25:32   |

### Maryville High School

Wednesday, Nov. 13  
O'Hara at Maryville

| Score               | 'Hounds | Celtics |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs         | 31      | 0       |
| Passing             | 23      | 5       |
| Rushing             | 1       | 1       |
| Penalty             | 21      | 3       |
| 3rd-down efficiency | 9/15    | 1/8     |
| 4th-down efficiency | 3/4     | 1/4     |
| Total net yards     | 428     | 48      |
| Net yards rushing   | 401     | 56      |
| Net yards passing   | 27      | 6       |
| Comp/attempt/int    | 2/4/0   | 5/14/1  |
| Punts/average       | 1/30    | 2/36    |
| Return yardage      | 27      | 33      |
| Penalties/yards     | 10/75   | 2/20    |
| Fumble/lost         | 3/3     | 4/4     |
| Time of possession  | 31:50   | 16:10   |

## X-Country

### Northwest

Great Lakes Regional Meet  
Earl Keth Memorial Golf Course,  
Warrensburg

**Women's team results**  
1. Lewis 50, 2. Northwest Missouri State 70, 3. Wisconsin-Parkside 81, 4. CMSU 150, 5. Ashland 151, 6. Pittsburg State 181, 7. SIU-Edwardsville 221, 8. Southern Indiana 227, 9. Emporia State 250, 10. St. Joseph's 277, 11. Saginaw Valley State 308, 12. Missouri Southern 325, 13. Univ. of Indianapolis 364, 14. Truman State 373, 15. Grand Valley State 391, 16. Missouri-Rolla 445, 17. Southwest Baptist 446, 18. Lake Superior State 495, 19. Northwest

532, 20. Bellarmine 543.

**Northwest individual results**  
5. Heidi Metz (18:41), 6. Kathy Kearns (18:42), 10. Renata Eustice (19:09), 18. Carrie Sindelar (19:24), 31. Lindsey Borgstadt (19:45), 37. Dana Luke (19:50), 80. Jennifer Miller (20:59)

**Men's team results**  
1. Lewis 71, 2. Truman 87, 3. Ashland 96, 4. Southern Indiana 118, 5. CMSU 127, 6. Pittsburg State 148, 7. SIU-Edwardsville 201, 8. Northwest Missouri State 219, 9. Missouri-Rolla 250, 10. Wisconsin-Parkside 264, 11. Emporia State 279, 12. Saginaw Valley State 313, 13. Univ. of Indianapolis 313, 14. Missouri Southern 370, 15. Northwest 388, 16. Grand Valley State 434, 17. Lake Superior State 444, 18. St. Joseph's 502, 19. Northern Kentucky 550, 20. Bellarmine 566, 21. Oakland University 618.

**Northwest individual results**  
20. Robby Lane (32:44), 22. Don Ferree (32:50), 30. Brian Cornelius (33:11), 73. Matt Johnson (34:48), 74. Eric Rector (34:50), 97. Josh Heihn (35:38), 108. Bryan Thronburg (36:02).

## Basketball

### Northwest Women

Women's exhibition  
Nebraska All-Stars vs. Northwest  
at Bearcat Arena

**Nebraska All-Stars (80)**  
Taylor 5-12 2-2 12, Skradski 8-14 2-7 18, Aarden 5-7 0-2 10, Beiber 5-8 2-2 12, Wiles 6-11 4-4 18, Nolan 2-6 0-0 4, Struby 2-6 2-

2 6. Totals 33-64 12-19 80.  
**Northwest Missouri State (82)**  
Ickes 1-6 2-2 4, Bohnsack 2-8 0-0 4, Folk 3-6 1-1 8, Feaker 3-9 0-0 6, Ruckman 0-0 0-0, Wheeler 0-0 0-0 0, Cummings 7-17 9-11 25, Coy 8-15 1-2 17, Robertson 0-1 0-2 0, Edwards 6-12 2-2 16, Sump 0-1 0-2 0, Mattson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-77 15-20 82.  
Halftime Nebraska All-Stars 43, Northwest 40. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NAS 48 (Taylor 12), NW (Cummings 8). Assists — NAS (Wiles 8), NW (Cummings 7). Total fouls — NAS 15, NW 17. Technicals — None.

## Volleyball

### MIAA Standings

| Conference | W  | L  | Overall | W  | L  | GW | GL |
|------------|----|----|---------|----|----|----|----|
| CMSU       | 14 | 0  | 30      | 3  | 94 | 25 | 25 |
| TSU        | 11 | 3  | 24      | 14 | 82 | 66 | 66 |
| ESU        | 10 | 4  | 23      | 13 | 82 | 51 | 51 |
| MSSC       | 9  | 5  | 18      | 11 | 64 | 44 | 44 |
| WU         | 6  | 8  | 13      | 14 | 50 | 49 | 49 |
| NWMSU      | 5  | 8  | 19      | 15 | 67 | 57 | 57 |
| PSU        | 3  | 11 | 10      | 22 | 40 | 75 | 75 |
| SBU        | 2  | 11 | 11      | 15 | 43 | 56 | 56 |
| MWSC       | 2  | 12 | 4       | 28 | 23 | 88 | 88 |

### MIAA Results

Tuesday, Nov. 12, Results  
Washburn 3, Peru State (Neb.) 0  
Southwest Baptist 3, Drury 2  
Friday's Schedule at CMSU  
Emporia State vs. Truman State  
Missouri Southern vs. Missouri Western  
Northwest vs. Southwest Baptist  
Washburn vs. CMSU

## Park & Rec

### Volleyball

| MEN'S "A" LEAGUE        | 29 | 1  |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Carter's Pharmacy       | 21 | 9  |
| MOOG                    | 20 | 10 |
| Reardon Machine         | 13 | 17 |
| Neihart Tour and Travel | 6  | 24 |
| NADSS                   | 6  | 24 |
| Punishers               | 1  | 29 |

| MEN'S "B" LEAGUE  | 25 | 5  |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Paglal's          | 24 | 6  |
| Show Me Inn       | 19 | 8  |
| The Wiz           | 20 | 6  |
| Kawasaki I        | 7  | 20 |
| Kawasaki II       | 7  | 20 |
| Northwest Imports | 2  | 25 |

| WOMEN'S "A" LEAGUE   | 15 | 9  |
|----------------------|----|----|
| United Missouri Bank | 14 | 10 |
| Children's Depot     | 13 | 11 |
| Grand River Mutual   | 10 | 11 |
| Salon I              | 8  | 19 |

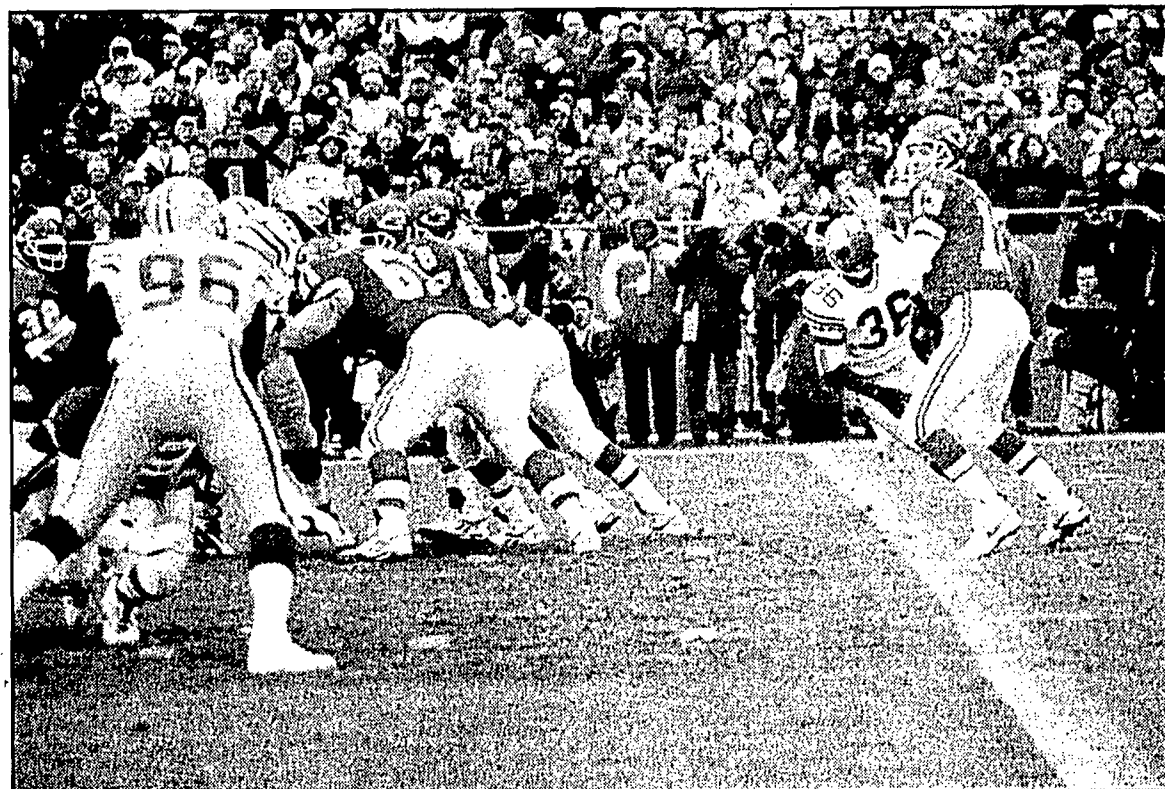
| WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE    | 16 | 5  |
|-----------------------|----|----|
| Dug's Subs            | 12 | 9  |
| Maryville Health Care | 11 | 10 |
| Gray's Truck Stop     | 10 | 14 |
| Blaker Chicks         | 5  | 16 |
| First Bank CBC        | 5  | 16 |

| WOMEN'S "C-1" League     | 20 | 4  |
|--------------------------|----|----|
| MOOG                     | 18 | 9  |
| Cameron Savings and Loan | 12 | 15 |
| Bank Midwest             | 11 | 16 |
| Funny Bunnies            | 10 | 17 |
| Carol Jean               | 7  | 17 |
| CWA                      | 7  | 17 |

| WOMEN'S "C-2" LEAGUE      | 22 | 2  |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Sonic                     | 16 | 11 |
| Johnson Funeral Home      | 12 | 12 |
| Skidmore Christian Church | 6  | 18 |
| The Castle                | 6  | 18 |
| Plummer Machining         | 4  | 17 |

Check out next week's edition of the Northwest Missourian to catch both Northwest and Maryville winter sports previews.

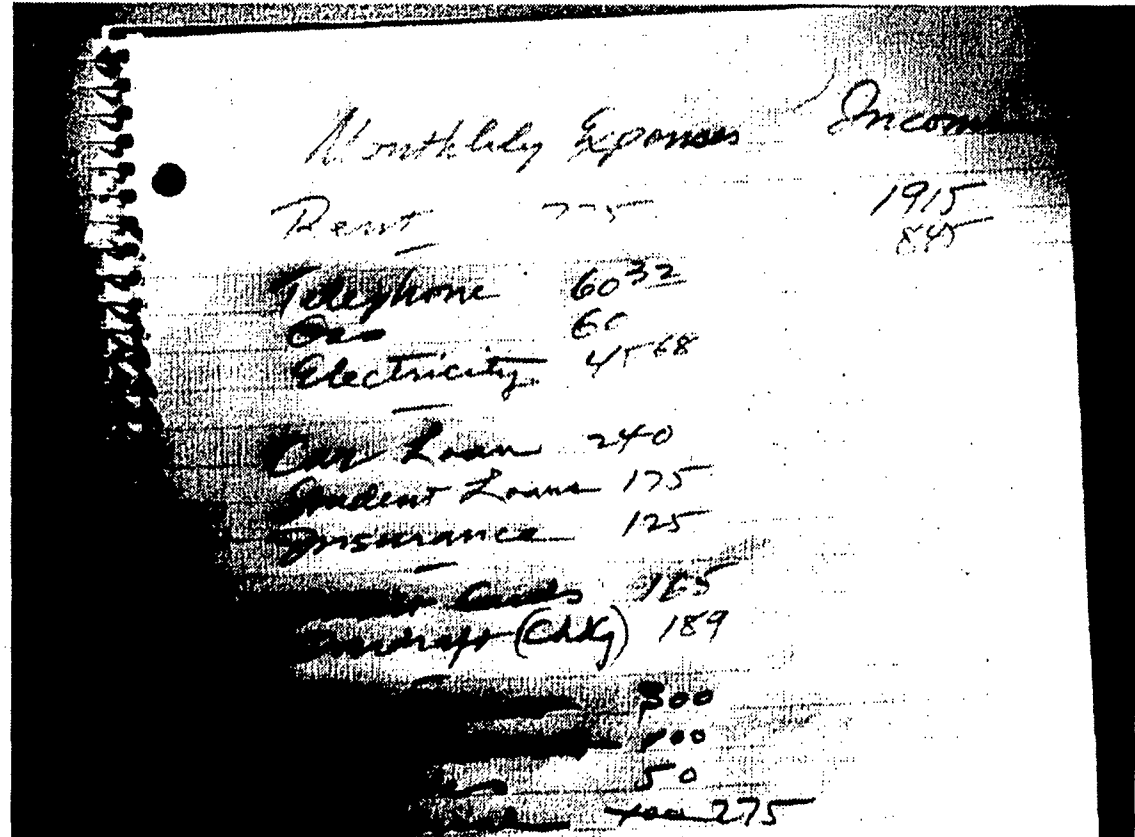
### Lookin' deep



Steve Bono, Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback, fades back in the pocket looking for a receiver in Sunday's 27-20 win at Arrowhead Stadium against the Green Bay Packers. The win improved the Chiefs' record to 7-3 on the season, but Kansas City still trails behind the Denver Broncos by two games in the AFC's West Division. The Chiefs will try to win their third game in a row Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Chris Galtz/Production Manager

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Are you looking for the perfect Christmas gift? From pear trees to golden rings and beyond, you can find it in the Missourian.



Listen to Mom ...

# Put on a coat!

And take this advice about keeping warm, cold-free this winter

by Jessica Stamp

Missourian Staff

Sore, chapped, runny noses, fevers and headaches are all signs of obstacles yet to come as winter fast approaches.

As cold weather arrives everyone must keep one thing in mind: How to take proper care of themselves. According to the American Lung Association's pamphlet "Facts about the Common Cold," at least one half of Americans get a cold in the winter.

From the proper winter wear, to treating common winter illnesses, everyone must be concerned with how to avoid the dreaded stuffy heads, runny noses and other illnesses that keep them from enjoying everyday tasks.

Dr. Walter Edean, family practitioner at St. Francis Family Health Care Clinic in St. Francis Hospital, and Joyce Bottorff, Student Health Center's nurse, both suggest wearing layers of clothing, head coverings and appropriate shoes such as boots. Bottorff said it is very important to keep ears covered and suggests wearing a hooded coat because a person can lose a large volume of body heat from your head.

Illnesses easily sneak up when people don't wear the proper clothing or take good care of their bodies. Edean suggests keeping skin moisturized with lotion and increasing water intake, especially if a woman is taking estrogen supplements.

Along with extra fluids people should exercise regularly, eat a balanced diet, take extra vitamin C, get good sleep, lower stress levels and a humidified room. All of these things will help your immune

system to stay strong.

Excessive intake of alcoholic beverages, not washing hands properly and sharing sodas or other drinks with people are good ways to lower your immune system. Besides that, Bottorff said, people should use common sense when caring for themselves this winter.

Michael Castleman's book "Nature's Cure," also suggests cutting back on alcohol. Daily drinking impairs neutrophil activity, which increases risks of infection.

Liquids and humidification help mucus to thin out and drain from the body more easily, Bottorff said.

Both Bottorff and Edean suggest that people get flu shots, especially those over 65 and those at high risk of infection. Some people may even want to consider a pneumonia shot.

Once people have contracted an illness such as a cold, good care is important. It is important to take medication until the prescription is out. It is easier to catch the virus or bacteria if it is not completely killed.

When viruses or bacterias are not completely killed, they will come back the same or stronger next time.

"The next time the medicine is going to be much more expensive," Bottorff said.

To help with colds, the American Lung Association suggests sucking on a piece of hard candy because it that soothes the throat. Cough syrup, nasal decongestants in the form of drops, inhalers, or sprays and drinking fruit juice or water to help keep the mucous membranes moist are also suggested.

Remember to follow common sense measures, don't stay outside for extended periods of time and take good care of yourself.

"We still recommend chicken soup," Bottorff said.

**Scarves**  
Don't just let them hang down; wrap them around your neck for insulation.

**Gloves**  
Wear well-insulated gloves, not those \$1 stretch jobs that let the wind blow right through your hands.

**Pants**  
Lined nylon pants such as those shown at right provide waterproofed comfort and warmth (waterproofed ones cost more, though).

**Coats**  
Choose a coat with solid lining, and one that is easy to zip or button. Don't put on a coat only to leave it unbuttoned; that defeats the purpose.

**Socks**  
Opt for thick, thermal coverings for the feet; if that's not an option, go with two thinner pairs.

**Shoes**  
Sandals will not cut it this winter. Wear sturdy, preferably waterproofed, shoes or boots that will keep out cold and wet. Cold feet are the beginnings of a sick body.

## Winterizing cars now can prevent future problems

by Amy Jenkins

Missourian Staff

As winter arrives, the air is getting colder and the days are getting shorter. It's time to turn your car's headlights on and off, and to check the oil, battery, and other important parts of your car.

It's a good idea to have your car checked out by a professional mechanic before the winter weather sets in. This will help you avoid any problems that might arise during the winter months.

For more information, call 562-1224 or visit our website at [www.nwmissourian.com](http://www.nwmissourian.com).

prior to the winter weather. Mechanics will check the antifreeze level, hoses and belts.

"The life of a battery is about four years," Best said. "So if it's getting old, you should think about replacing it before it's too late. That way you won't have to pay a service charge later when your car breaks down."

Best also suggests putting a freezing preventative in the gas tank about once a month.

When it comes to tires, Jim Gray of Jim's Auto and Exhaust Center advises people to make sure to have the best tires in the front if the car is a front-wheel drive.

"You also need to get your antifreeze changed every other year just to play it safe," Gray said.

If the locks happen to freeze, people have several choices.

"Some people use hair dryers or the liquid de-icer, but they don't always

work the best," Gray said. "I don't think there is any surefire way, but never, never pour hot water on your lock; it just makes matters worse."

Another do-no is putting extra weight in the back.

"That is a deathtrap," Best said. "If you get rear-ended, all that weight is going to come at you."

How do Northwest students plan to handle their cars this winter? Psychology major Kristi Abplanalp wants to

avoid last year's problems.

"I'm definitely getting my car tuned up this year," Abplanalp said. "I had a terrible time last year. Whenever I got cold, my car wouldn't start. Everything we tried didn't work either. Hopefully a tune-up will prevent these problems. If not, I'm going to make sure I have jumper cables handy."

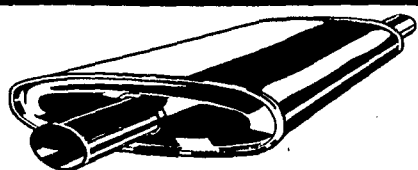
Whatever weather winter brings, experts agree that planning in advance could reduce any extra anxieties.

Thanks for supporting the *Missourian*. If you know of a good feature story waiting to be written, call 562-1224 and ask for Cat Eldridge.

Northwest Missourian

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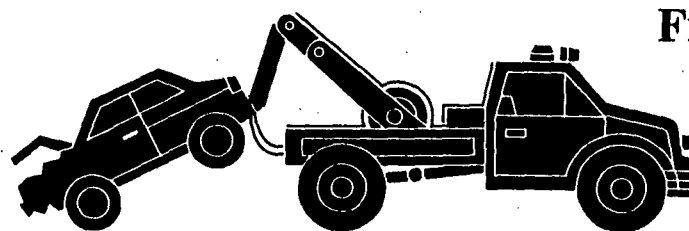


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## Desperately seeking summer sun

Tanning beds provide much sought-after rays, but keep the health risks in mind as you bake your body

story by Christy Nelsen Missouriian Staff

Now that summer has officially left town, the reality of upcoming cold winter days has set in. Many sun worshippers, however, refuse to give up their love for basking in warmth and seek alternative sources of sunlight — tanning beds.

Although a certain risk is involved with excessive use, tanning beds can be beneficial in many ways. Many tanners believe the bronzed look achieved by using the beds improves their self-image and self-esteem. For others, tanning is an easy way to find relief from the stress of a busy lifestyle.

"The main reason that people tan is for cosmetic purposes," said Dave Messner, owner of Tanfastic Tanning Salon. "Some of our customers come in just to relax."

Messner said while the majority of his customers are college women, about 30 percent of the tanners are men. Many of his customers tan in preparation of upcoming events like weddings, proms and vacations.

"I'm going on a cruise to St.

Thomas in January, so I started tanning last week to get ready for it," Kari Eck, agricultural science major, said.

Besides improving appearances, many people believe that tanning has the ability to change moods and lift spirits. Laying in a warm tanning bed can be just the cure for the blues on a cold day.

"Tanning beds provide a source of light during the long winter months," pre-med major Carissa Berdine said. "They are really beneficial for those who have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) and become depressed from lack of sunlight."

This benefit of tanning has great significance because millions of Americans suffer from SAD every winter and cannot function properly without a certain amount of warmth and light, Berdine said.

Another positive result of tanning, especially for young adults, is that it seems to clear up skin problems such as acne.

"As long as they are not used to an extreme, tanning beds have great advantages," Berdine said.

Whatever the reason for using

the beds, a perspective tanner must be aware of the dark side to artificial tanning.

One of the main complaints of long-time tanners is that the procedure brings about signs of premature aging. After many years of exposure to tanning beds, many people experience wrinkling and liver spots, especially on their faces and hands. These results decrease a tanner's desire to look young and healthy.

While some may not burn as easily in a tanning bed because of the absence of certain ultra-violet (UV) rays found in sunlight, other harmful UV rays are still present.

UV-A rays are the culprits of wrinkling and premature aging in tanning bed bulbs because they

penetrate much deeper into the skin. The beds can emit up to 10 times the UV radiation found in sunlight, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

Skin cancer is a tanner's biggest threat. Although some types of skin cancer are treatable, malignant melanoma is not. Malignant melanoma forms in pigment cells and has the ability to spread throughout the body. The results of melanoma can be disfiguring and even fatal.

Many preventive measures can be used to avoid these outcomes. The American Academy of Dermatology said all types of skin cancer can be prevented.

"If you are smart about tanning indoors, there should be no real problem," Messner said. "The best advice is just to take it slow when you are

**"Don't allow a person with pale white skin to tan for the whole 20 minutes. I've told people with fair skin to save their money."**

Dave Messner, owner of Tanfastic Tanning Salon

tranquilizers, birth control pills, antidepressants and diuretics. Recipients of chemotherapy must also take heed.

While tanners must be very careful about protecting their skin, they must also be sure to take care of their eyes.

"The smartest thing in tanning is to wear goggles," Messner said.

Each year 1,800 tanning booth users end up in hospital emergency rooms, mostly because of injuries resulting from failure to wear protective eyewear, said the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The UV rays in the beds can easily pass through eyelids and may even cause blindness.

After carefully reviewing the pros and cons of indoor tanning, the choice is ultimately up to the individual.

With the proper preventive measures, occasional tanning may be beneficial.

"My advice to anyone who wants a beautiful winter tan is to go ahead and get it," Berdine said. "Just don't get too much of a good thing."

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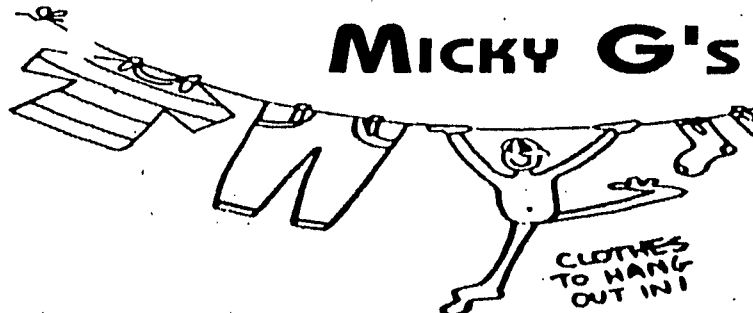
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The Stroller

Your Man fights campus crime



The Stroller

Your Truly arms himself with toilet paper and Lysol to assail perpetrator

After last week's column, I was surprised to learn that Campus Safety knows of my existence. In fact, they told me they appreciated my concern and called me an intelligent young man who should be commended. (Well, it didn't exactly go that way, but you get the idea.)

At any rate, everything seems to be on the mend between Your Man and our "boys in blue" after a recent agreement between us. As I mentioned in last week's column, Your Man has taken an oath to fight crime and injustice on campus. Because of this and my secret identity, Campus Safety recently gave me the authority to stop the terrorism started by one of the most dangerous criminals to stalk Northwest campus: The Phantom Sh—er (whom I will call The Phantom for the purposes of this column).

It realized that the best way to stop this prankster was to get inside his head and try to think like him. To do this, I watched a lot of "Beavis and Butthead." I soon became alarmed to realize that there are some people who don't realize the difference between a cartoon and real life. I like "Beavis and Butthead" as much as the next guy, but that doesn't mean I would want them as roommates.

After watching the episodes, I soon came up with a strategy with which to learn the true identity of The Phantom. I would wear a disguise so I would appear as someone The Phantom would want to hang around with. This was done by borrowing a Metallica T-shirt, mousing my hair and laughing at everything.

Next, I realized that I must have a much cooler car if I were to fight crime. Because of this, I called up some friends of mine who worked for Campus Dining and asked if I could drive an Itza Pizza van for a while. When they asked what I needed it for, I said I need the extra room for my Stroller-computer and extra costumes. At this point, we mysteriously were disconnected, and my friends will no longer talk to me. I bet it was the work of The Phantom.

Next on my list was to find a sidekick who would fight crime when I work on papers and so forth. Remembering how Batman and Robin always fought alongside Batgirl, I instantly called up my

friend "Jackie," and asked if she would be willing to help me fight crime while wearing a skin-tight leotard. She never really gave me a yes or no answer, but she suggested I lie down.

Last, I realized that if I were to fight this demon of defecation, I would need some high-tech weapons. While x-ray vision and the ability to run fast is all well and good for Superman, my foe was really dangerous. He poops in the shower! What was going to stop this person from taking over the world?

Once again trying to think like The Phantom, I designed crime-fighting tools made to stop this evildoer at his own game. First, to quench the smell, I taped two containers of industrial strength Lysol to my clothes. Next, as some friends of mine play paintball, I borrowed an air gun and loaded it with toilet paper instead of paint capsules. That way, the toilet paper would shoot out and wrap him up like a mummy.

The next day, a bad case of indigestion brought The Phantom right into my hands. Your Man had ordered a jalapeño pepper and pepperoni pizza, which brought about a trip to the little boy's room. I soon noticed a man standing in the shower stall with his pants around his ankles. The Phantom!

Enraged, I tore open the shower curtain, which caused him to jump at me. We fought until he sprayed water in my face, causing Your Man to be blinded.

Before I realized it, The Phantom grabbed my toilet paper gun and forced me into a bathroom stall. Then he shot me, and I was unable to do anymore. As I was sitting there unable to move, all I could think of was how the situation would make a great cliffhanger ending.

Will Your Man escape from the vile clutches of The Phantom? Is there enough toilet paper on campus to go around? Can Your Man convince "Jackie" he's not insane?

All these questions will be answered in next week and the true identity of The Phantom will be revealed. Be sure to read. Same Stroller time, same Stroller column.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hookah

5 Not quite dry

9 Fast

14 Stratford-upon-Avon

15 Lamb, alternatively

16 Best part

17 Chimed

18 Price

19 Bird's claw

20 Fortitude

22 Common

23 "Clair de —"

24 Slender

26 Hit repeatedly

29 Remove from office

33 Redding or Skinner

34 Speediness

37 Impair

38 A bone

39 Place of safety

41 Mine's output

42 Sherbet

43 New York's — Island

44 Colonnade

45 Bernhardt and Jewett

47 Kind of leather

49 Foot digits

51 Bill of fare

52 Poetic muse

55 IOU holders

60 Part of the eye

61 — avis

62 Genuine

63 River in France

64 Indigo dye

65 Revise a text

66 Yielded by treaty

67 Fruit Stones

68 Hollywood's Howard et al.

DOWN

1 Reduce

2 Pavlov or Lendl

3 Body of water

4 Overwines

5 Pour, as wine

6 Unaccompanied

7 Hodgepodge: abbr.

8 Spreads for crackers

9 Lawyer's fee

10 Fights

11 Heap

12 "Go Tell — the Mountain"

13 Fender spoiler

21 Regret

25 Old instrument

26 " — Godunov"

27 City in New York

28 Roughage

30 Overact

31 Baseball great

32 Special pleasure

34 Farm bird

35 Beery beverage

36 Piggery

39 Taught

40 Flexible tube

44 Speech disorder

46 What's worn

47 Bicycle parts

48 Cuckoo

50 Discarded piece

51 Be worthy of

52 Long poem

53 Trick

54 Mimicked

56 Indian queen

57 Church calendar

58 Wreck

59 Hardens

Answers to last week's puzzle

|         |          |        |
|---------|----------|--------|
| SEPT    | DATES    | CRAW   |
| ALAI    | ECOLE    | LUBE   |
| PIGEON  | HOLE     | ABED   |
| SEE     | DIET     | DOUBTS |
| BEGETS  | GLADE    |        |
| BEGETS  | PRESERVE |        |
| ALTON   | FEAST    | DOS    |
| LION    | FLANS    | SUIT   |
| LOS     | APART    | SOCLE  |
| STETSON | SHAKES   |        |
| FRISK   | DEAR     |        |
| ASLAN   | IRAN     | ASP    |
| LEES    | LEGALE   | AGLE   |
| MASH    | EVOKE    | SEAT   |
| ASHY    | SATED    | SETS   |

Weekly Events

Kansas City

Nov. 8 - 15 - American Royal Rodeo, Kemper Arena. Shows are at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 and \$15. (221-9800)

Nov. 14 - Joan Osborne, Memorial Hall. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50

Nov. 15 - Marcia Ball Band, Grand Emporium. Show begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 21 - Melissa Etheridge, Municipal Auditorium. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35.

Nov. 21 - Newsboys with Geoff Moore and the Distance and Plankeye, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

Nov. 22 - Rudy Rotta Band, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main. Begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 with ID.

Nov. 30 - Pantera, Memorial Hall. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 in advance and \$22.50 the day of the show. (931-3330)

Des Moines

Nov. 15 - "Perfect Ganesh," Stoner Studio Theater Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Lyle Lovett, Civic Center of Greater Des Moines. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

Nov. 19 - "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Nov. 29 - Mannheim Steamroller, Civic Center. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Omaha

Nov. 13 - 17 - "Damn Yankees," Orpheum Theater. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Smokin' Popes with Fpent and Maypole, Ranch Bowl. Doors

open at 4 p.m. Show begins at 5 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Nov. 16 - Omaha Racers vs. Yakima, Aksarben Coliseum. Game begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 - \$40.

Nov. 16 - Phish, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7 p.m. Lots will open at 3 p.m. and doors will open at 5:30.

Nov. 20 - Primitive Radio Gods, Ranch Bowl. Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m.

Nov. 22 - Jars of Clay, Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.75.

Nov. 27 - Walt Disney World On Ice, Veterans Auditorium. Begins at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.50 - \$15.

Dec. 1 - Dave Matthews Band, Omaha Civic Auditorium. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50.

St. Joseph/Maryville

Nov. 30 - Sawyer Brown, St. Joseph Civic Arena. Begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 - \$20.50

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